

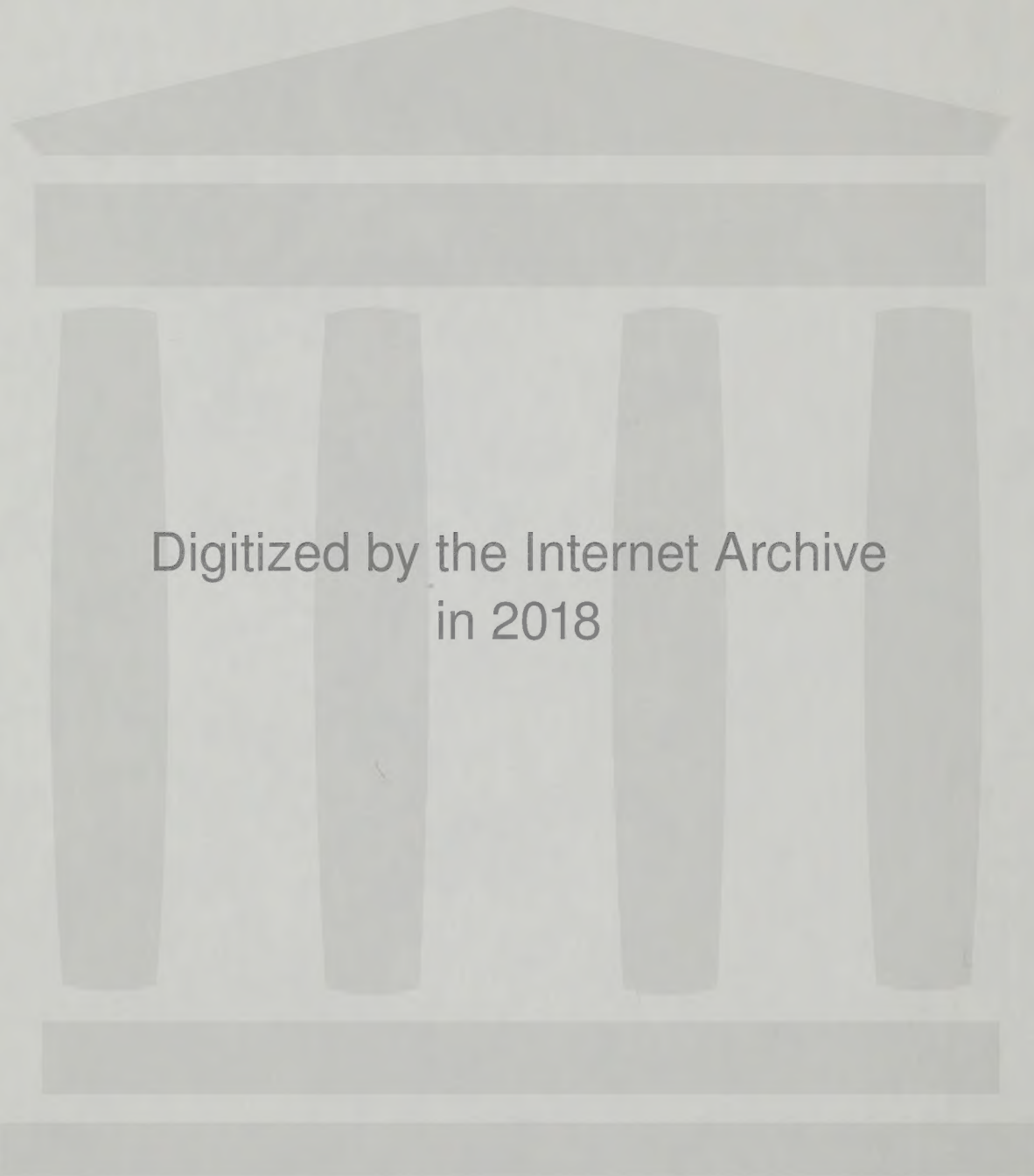
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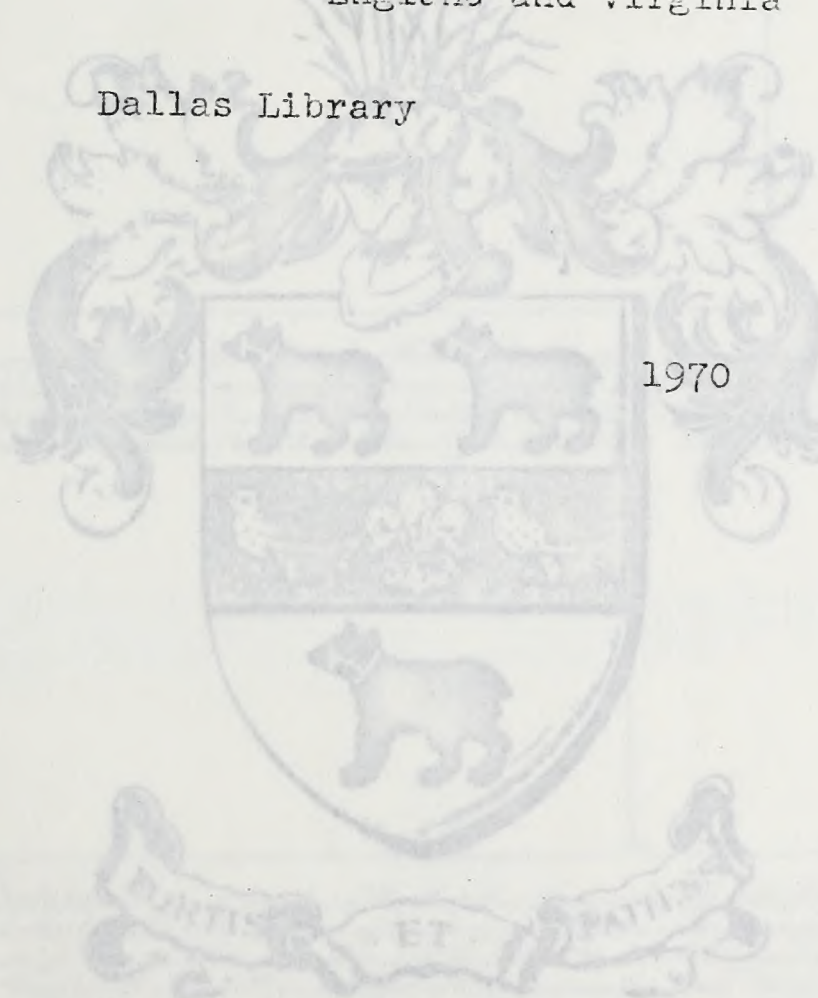
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Thomas Berham was admitted to lands in Cumden and Edwardes Wiste in the Manor of Bivelham co. Sussex formerly belonging to Richard atte Nelle and Isabella his wife at Court held 10 Jan. 1440-1 which lands he surrendered to John Busse 5 Oct. 1446. Living 19 Oct. 1448. **Isabella** Living 5 October 1446.

Richard Berham, admitted to lands in Cumden Wiste with Anna his wife at Court held 20 Feb. 1452-3 and to other lands in the Manor of Bivelham on the death of John Busse at Court held 16 July 1472, Steward of the Manor of Bivelham 1455. Died before 27 Jan. 1479-80. **Anna** daughter and heir of John Busse, Steward of the Manor of Bivelham 1436 Living 17 May 1480.

Nicholas Berham feoffee of lands in Wadhurst co. Sussex by Charter from Richard Goding and others 1 Sept. 1491. Tenant of lands in the Virgates of Wyke and Stalerege in the Manor of Mayfield, Churchwarden of Wadhurst 16 Nov. 1487 Juror on Inquisition held at Mayfield 28 Nov. 1499 as to Right of Pannage in the Lords Woods Surrendered with Thomas Baker lands called Cookeham at Court of the Manor of Mayfield held 20 Nov. 1499 His Will referred to in Court = Roll of the Manor of Mayfield 9 Aug. 1546.

John Berham, Admitted to his father's lands at Court held 17 May 1480. Witness to the will of Sir John Pelham dated 2 Jan. 1470-1. Feoffee of William Pelham 8 Oct. 1491 and 10 December 1499.

Agnes, daughter of Thomas Brown. Married before 27 January 1479-80.

J A
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William Barham, eldest son, inherited his father's freehold lands & was joint owner with brother John of Snape Furnace. Died intestate and J.P. Admon granted 31 May 1617 to his brother John and David P.C.C. Buried at Wadhurst Church 21 March 1616-7.

John Barham of Scrag Vale. Defendant in Chancery Suit relating to Snape Furnace 1621. Buried at Wadhurst 6 May 1639 as John Barham de Scrag-oak, Snape and Tokinghurst. Will dated 27 April 1639 proved 11 June 1657 following in P.C.C. by Mary, his widow.

Mary, dau. of Thomas Saunders & sister of Nicholas Saunders of Great Pell in Wadhurst. Buried at Wadhurst 17 August 1657. Will dated 30 Nov. 1652, proved 22 October 1657 in P.C.C.

J. A

William Barham Senior held lands in the Manor
of Bivelham. Fined for default of Suit at C. held 23rd Mch
1517-8. Died before 20 June 1522.

William Barham of Bivelham, admitted to Upper Comden and
other lands at Court 20 June 1522 to Newland Wood 10 October 1522 &
to a house and garden in Wadhurst 6 July 1541. Died before Court
held 28 April 1579

John Barham of Bivelham Admit-
ted to his father's lands of Upper and
Nether Comden etc. at Court 28 April
1579. Died intestate before 1585

Mary, daughter of Burges
George Courtthope of
Whitlugh

David Barham of Inape. Born circa 1581
His uncle William Courtthope appointed Guard-
ian at Court of Mayfield Manor 14 Dec 1597
he then aged 16 Overseeer to the will of his brother
in law John Holland 1610 High Collector of Rape
of Hastings in 1622. Built part of Inape 1617
Died 18 Feb. 1643, buried in the South Aisle of
Wadhurst Church

Helena, daughter
of William Fowle
of Lighthlands in
Frant. Married
at Frant 30 Dec^r
1622.

Mary Married 1^{stly} John Holland
of Lamberhurst (whose will was
proved at Lewes 25 June 1610) and
2^{ndly} 21st July 1615 to Nicholas
Barham of Buttes (Registers of
St. Clements, Hastings co. Sussex)

Richard Barham of Wadhurst, aforesaid, eldest son. Died before 1533. = Alice, daughter of Cradock of Sussex. Married before 1525. Mentioned in the will of James Cradock of Goudhurst co. Sussex dated 12 Aug. 1533 & proved in the Consistory Court of Canterbury

Nicholas Barham of Chullington Manor in Maidstone co. Kent. Born circa 1525 nearest heir of Thomas Barham of Mayfield 2 March 1546-7. Disposed of his land in Wadhurst on coming of age. Admitted to Grays Inn 1540. Called to the Bar 1542. Serjeant-at-Law 1567. Recorder of Maidstone 1562. Queen's Serjeant 1573. sometime Representative in Parliament for Maidstone. Died 25 July 1577. Inquisition p.m. taken at Deptford co. Kent 1577. Will dated 24 July 1577, proved 29 Nov. following in P.C.C. = Mary, daughter of John Rolfe of Co. Chester. Executrix to her husband's will in 1577. Died 1 Aug. 1597 Inq. p.m.

Arthur Barham of Maidstone aforesaid, son and heir Admitted of Grays Inn 1570. Living 1603. = Jane, daughter and coheir of Richard Chambers of Charing co. Kent. Married at All Saints, Maidstone 17 Feb. 1573-4. = Margaret, Wife of Peter Nott of Hemming co. Kent.

Richard Barham

John Barham son and heir. born before 1594. Living 13 April 1615. = **Thomas Barham** Mentioned in his father's will. = **William Barham** of Wadhurst aforesaid. Mentioned in his father's will. Surety for his brother Richard in 1623. = Constance Bryant. Married at Brighton co. Sussex 15 September 1623.

John Barham of Ticehurst aforesaid. Baptized there 10 April 1625 and there buried 21 June 1669. = Margery. Will dated 1 Dec. 1676. proved. at Lewes

John Barham Only son. Baptized at Ticehurst aforesaid 5 October 1656. Living 1676.

Mary. Baptized at Ticehurst aforesaid 2 Jan. 1652-3

William Barham of Stalerege in Wadhurst co. Sussex, Feoffee of Brookland with John Barham. 10 Feb. 1520-1, released same 31 July 1528. Admitted at Court held 1 Dec. 1545 to the said lands in the virgates of Wike and Stalrege Death reported at Court held 20 February 1547-8.

William Barham of Wadhurst afd. son and heir. Admitted to his father's lands in the Manor of Mayfield at Court held 20 Feb. 1547-8. Will dated 10 Sept. 1589 proved at Lewes 16 Oct. follow. 3.

Ann or Agnes sister of William Lorkyn of Brencley co. Kent. Mentioned in the will of her son Nicholas 1594.

John Barham of Faircrouch in Wadhurst afd. son & heir. Heir to Brookland and Barkley Mill Ironworks. Will dated 14 April 1583, proved 7 Aug. follow. 2 P.C.C.

Alice, dau. of Richard Isled of the Moate in Mayfield afd. Living 1583.

William Barham of Skynes in Ticehurst co. Sussex. Ment. in his father's will, exor to the will of his brother Nicholas 1594 & overseer to the will of his brother John 1597. Admitted to Skynes 17 Nov. 1603. Headborough of Heathley in Manor of Robertsbridge 1612. Surrendered Skynes houses of his will 1611. Bur. at Wadhurst 1 June 1614. Admon. 8 June 1614. Nuncup. Will dated 7 June 1614.

Barbara, sister of Anthony Gouldsmith of Framfield co. Sussex, whose will dated 21 Sept. 1611 was proved in P.C.C. 8 Nov. foll. 3. Exor. of her husband's will 1614. Marr. 2ndly at Ticehurst 21 July 1618 (by licence dated 18 same month) to John Walker of Heathfield co. Sussex.

Nicholas Barham of Wadhurst afd. Exor to his father's will 1589. Died S.P. Will dated 21 July 1594, proved 19 Sept. following P.C.C.

Richard Barham of Ticehurst afd. Ment. in his father's will, Churchwarden of Ticehurst 1635-6, buried at Wadhurst 28 September 1638. Admon. 8 October 1638 at Lewes.

Mary, Thuller of Framt. co. Sussex. Married at Ticehurst 15 Dec. 1623 (by lic. dated 12 same month Arch. of Lewes). Administered to her husband's effects 1638. Buried at Ticehurst 28 September 1657.

Anthony Barham
Baptized at Ticehurst
afd. 1 April 1627.

Thomas Barham
Baptized at Ticehurst
24 March 1638-9.

Margery. Bapt. at
Ticehurst aforesaid 8
October 1654.

Elizabeth. Baptized
at Ticehurst aforesaid
5 September 1658.

John Berham of Woodlande and Buttes in Wadhurst
apd, fcofsee of Brockland in Frant 1521 purchased
Barkley Mill 21 Dec. 1536. Settled reversion of Bengrede
and other lands on his son John 1547 Will dated 1 May
1551, proved 19 June 1555. P.C.C.

Thomasyn
Mentioned
in her
husband's
will 1551.

Thomas Barham of Boughton Monchelsea co. Kent. To
whom his father devised
lands in Pembury and Tun-
bridge Will proved 26 Sept.
1595, Arch. Court of Canter-
bury.

Mildred, dau. of Thomas Franklyn of
East Sutton co. Kent (whose will dated 14 Dec.
1572 was proved 18 Dec. 1573 in the Consist-
ory Court of Canterbury) & widow of George
Roberts of Breckley (whose will dated 19
Dec. 1562 was proved 25 Feb. foll. P.C.C.) Ad-
mon 11 Oct. 1597, Archdeacons Court of
Canterbury

Nicholas Barham to
whom his father devised
Woodlande Buttes &c
to his father's will 1555.

John Barham of Lamkines Cor-
ner in Wadhurst apd & Sperry's
Grove 1589 To whom his father de-
vised lands in the Manor of May-
field. Ment^d in the will of his brother
Nicholas Will dated 29 Nov. 1597,
proved 10 Jan. 1599-1600.

Margaret, dau. of
Richard Luck of Tur-
gals in Wadhurst
apd whose will dated
9 May 1591 was proved
25 May 1593 P.C.C. Exec^d
to her husband's will 1600.

Robert Barham of East Hall,
Boughton Monchelsea co. Kent.
Comptroller of the Pipe. Party
to a fine re lands in Questling
& Westfield co. Sussex 1610. Ad-
mon granted 1 Dec. 1631 P.C.C.

Susanna dau. of
Thomas Fare of Norton
co. Kent. Mar. Lic.
dated 7 Jan. 1594
at Canterbury

R S

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Robert Barham of Hawkhurst Ment^d at Court of
the Manor of Robertsbridge 6 Oct. 1614 & then a minor.
Witness to the will of George Gibbon in 1651. Assessed
for Hearth Tax 1662. Ment^d in Churchwardens Ac-
counts 1671 and 1680. Buried at Hawkhurst 25 May
1683. Admon Arch. Court of Canterbury 19 June
following.

Anne, youngest dau. of Edward Gibbon of Hawk-
hurst son of John Gibbon. (will dated 22 June 1612,
proved Archd^r Court of Canterbury 15 Jan. 1613,
bapt. at Hawkhurst 23 July 1615. Married there 11
July 1639. Died 26 April 1678, buried at Hawk-
hurst 2 May 1678.

R A

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Mary. Bapt. at Ticehurst apd 13 Sept.
1629. Married there 3 November 1656 to
Edward Hyland of Goudhurst co. Kent.

Frances. Baptized
at Ticehurst apd
16 March 1661-2

Robert Barham of Lamberhurst
Complainant in Chancery Suit. 1592.
Mentioned in will of Magnus Bowle
1595

Richard Barham of Lamberhurst and of Waringbury co. Kent, Clothier Will dated 16 March 1600-1, proved at Rochester 21 April following.

Elizabeth daughter and sole heir of John Bettles of Wouldham co. Kent. Her will dated 29 October 1632

Alice Living 1554

Richard Barham of Maidstone afd. Bapt at Boughton Monchelsea afd. 13 Oct. 1577. Died 1606 Admon. 21 Feb. 1666-7 to his widow (Con. Court of Canterbury).

Joane Wilcocks. Marr. Lic. Canterbury 10. Apr. 1601. Married 2nd John Rymer, Vicar of Headcorn 28 Jan. 1607-8 at Lenham. (Marr. Lic. 25 same. mo.)

Thomas Barham of Maidstone afd. to whom his father devised property in Maidstone, Pembury, Tunbridge, Talding & Headcorn Will dated 3 Dec. 1608, proved 12 Sept. foll. 2. Con. Ct. of Canterbury. Died at Maidstone 6 June 1609. J. P. 11. 14 October 7 James I.

Mary, dau. of William Curleys of Tenterden co. Kent and widow of Michael Symons. Marr. Lic. 3. Sept. 1600 at Canterbury. She marr. 3rd Richard Duke.

Anthony Barham of Ticehurst afd. Ment. at Court of the Manor of Mayfield 6 Oct. 1611. Ment. in the will of his uncle Anthony Gouldsmith 1611

Joane Jarvis Married at Burwash co. Sussex 14 August 1626

James Barham Bapt. at Wadhurst 6 May 1608 Died an infant before 1614.

Joan Baptized at Wadhurst 8 Nov. 1605. Living 1614

Mary Living 1614

Martha Baptized at Ticehurst 1 Jan. 1631-2

Ann Baptized at Ticehurst aforesaid 10 July 1636

Anne Baptized at Ticehurst 6 August 1665. Living 1676

Robert Barham sometime of East Hall in the parish of Boughton Monchelsea afd & later of the parish of St. Andrew Holborn co. Midd. Bapt. 27 Aug. 1593 at Boughton Monchelsea, matric. as of Balliol College Oxford 11 May 1615, then aged 17 years, admitted student of the Inner Temple co. Midd. 10 Oct. 1616, aged 20 years or more at the visitation of Kent 1619, administrator of his father's goods 1 Nov. 1631. Ment^d in the will of his mother in law 1635-6.

Katherine. Mentioned in the wills of her father 1629, brother Robert 1629, mother 1635/6 and son Edward 1657, proved the latter 1661 Will dated 14 November 1662 (then living in the parish of St. Andrew High Holborn co. Midd. a widow) proved in London 19 Dec. 1662 P.C.C.

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Edward Barham of Grays Inn co. Midd. Bapt. 20 Dec. 1621 at Boughton Monchelsea afd, admitted student of Grays Inn 5 Sept. 1640. Ment^d in the wills of his maternal grandfather 1629 & grandmother 1635/6. Will dated 31 Oct. 1657, proved 27 Oct. 1661, P.C.C.

Elizabeth eldest dau^r as by the will of her maternal grandmother 1635/6.

Robert Barham **Thomas Barham**

All ment^d in the wills of their maternal grandfather 1629 and grandmother 1635/6

Charles Barham Mentioned in the will of his cousin George Watkin 1673.

Sarah dau^r of John & Martha Judkins of Surrey Co. afd. Ment^d in the wills of her father dated 12 Dec. 1758, proved 20 May 1760 & mother dated 17 Jan. 1767, proved 19 Nov. 1772 (Surrey Co. Records).

Charles Barham of St. Luke's Parish, Southampton = Ann Arrington, widow = Marriage Bond dated 25 February 1772. Co. afd. Ment^d in the wills of his maternal grandfather 1711 & father 1718 which latter he proved in 1760 and John Judkins 1758. Had a deed of lands in Isle of Wight Co. afd. 1738. A member of the Committee of Safety of James City County in 1774, Captain of Militia & Justice of the Peace for the said Co. 1776/7. Will dated 17 Sept. 1783, proved 9 June 1791 (Southampton Co. Records).

S C
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Thomas Barham
at 19 years

Nicholas Barham
at 18 years

John Barham
at 13 years

Henry Barham
at 10 years

Captain Charles Barham of Lawnes Creek Parish, Surrey County, later of Merchants Hundred, James City County, all in the Colony of Virginia, America. Gent. Ment. in the wills of his maternal grandfather 1629, maternal grandmother 1635/6 & brother Edward 1657 and in a Bond dated 1654 between Andrew Robinson & Dorothy Hew By a Deed dated 22 Feb. 1663 purchased land, cattle etc. at Hog Island, Maine, formerly belonging to John Medmore of Lawnes Creek Parish, deceased and recorded 7 March next. Surrey County Records. Kinsman of Lawnes Creek Parish 24 May 1661 With his wife, brother Richard & Sir Edward Filmer party to a fine re lands etc. in Guisborough & Westfield co. Sussex dated at Westminster the 3rd week of Holy Trinity 16 Chas. II (June-July 1664) Appointed Justice of the Peace for Surrey County 20 Dec. 1668. Sheriff for said Co. in 1673 Ment. in & appointed co-exor of the will of his nephew George Watkin of Lawnes Creek 17 Sept. 1673 & exor of that of William Rudley of Isle of Wight County, Virginia 1 May 1671 Deceased before 1 Jan. 1683/4 on which date appraisors were appointed to value his estate (Surrey County Records).

Elizabeth Party with her husband to the Fine of 1664 & appointed executrix of her husband's goods and estate 1 Jan. 1683/4.

Robert Barham of Southwark Parish, Surrey County afd. Ment. in the will of his kinsman John Barnes of Lawnes Creek afd. dated in 1690/1 and in a Court Order 3 July 1694, being then under age. (Surrey Co. Records) also ment. in a Court Order 14 Jan. 1697, being then near full age (Surrey Co. Records). Will dated 18 Jan. 1748, proved (as of Southampton County, Virginia) 14 August 1760

Elizabeth, dau. of John and Mary Clark of Lawnes Creek Parish afd. Mentioned in the will of her father dated 2 October 1711 and proved 15 May 1717 (Surrey Co. Records).

Robert Barham Will dated 27 March 1770, proved 17 July foll. (Surrey Co. Records)

John Barham Will dated 29 Sept. 1770, proved 16 July 1771 (Surrey Co. Records)

Thomas Barham of Sussex Co. Virginia afd. Mentioned in his father's will 1748

Both of Surrey Co. afd. and mentioned in the wills of their maternal grandfather 1711 and father 1748.

Drugo Barham
at 7 years

Joan

Susanna

Sara

Richard Barham of the Parish of St. Margaret's, Westminster, Gent. Ment^d in the wills of his maternal grandfather 1629 & grandmother 1635/6 and in the Deed of Purchase 22 Feb. 1663 Exec^r of the will of his mother 1662. Party with his brother Charles and others to the Fine of 1664. Will dated 23 Feb. 1674 & with a codicil dated 23 Oct. 1680, proved 22 January 1689/90, P.C.C.

Helen Burnett, sister of Mr William Burnett, Doctor of Medicine in London and Mr Lewis Burnett, Curate of St Martin in the Fields co. Midd^x. Mentioned in & appointed co-executrix of her husband's will 1674 and proved the same 1689/90.

Elizabeth. Mentioned in the will of William Ridley 1671.

Benjamin Barham of Southampton Co. Exec^r afd. Mentioned in his father's will 1748 Will dated 30 March 1776, proved 10 June 1779 (Southampton Co. Records)

Mary daur of John and Martha Judkins of Surrey County. Mentioned in the wills of her father 1758, mother 1767 and husband 1779.

Aphra

Maria

Mildred

Jane

Elizabeth

John Barham Ment^d
in the will of his matern-
al grandmother 1635/6.

Susan Bapt. 26 May 1631 at Boughton
Monchelsea a.s.d. Mentioned in the
wills of her maternal grandmother 1635/
6, mother 1662 and brother Edward 1657

Anne. Mentioned in
the will of her matern-
al grandmother 1635/6.

Pericee. Mentioned in
the will of William de
Ridley 1671.

Elizabeth

Mary

Sarah

Martha

Both ment^d in the wills of their
maternal grandfather 1711 and
father 1748.

Both ment^d in their father's
will 1748.

Robert Barham of Southampton Co. afd. Had a Deed of Gift of lands from his father dated 24 Feb. 1772. Mentioned in the wills of his maternal grand-father 1758 and father 1783. Will dated 20 March 1792, proved 15 May 1797 (Southampton County Records).

Hannah Mentioned in her husband's will 1792.

Joel Barham Mentioned in and appointed co-executor of his grandfather's will 1783 and in that of his father 1791

Charles Barham of Stokes Co. afd afterwards of Stoddard Co. Missouri and later of Gibson Co. Tennessee. Marriage Bond dated 2 May 1806 then to marry Charity Frazier (Stokes Co. North Carolina Records)

James Monroe Barham of Henry Co. Tennessee, later of Hempstead & Nevada Counties in Arkansas born 14 May 1823 at Logan Co. afd. Served as a Major with the Confederates in the American Civil War 1862-4. Killed 27 Oct. 1864 in the Missouri Raid at Granby Mines, Missouri.

Lucy Jane Greer Born 18 Oct. 1827 at Nashville, Tennessee. Married 21 Aug. 1844 in Henry Co. 2 afd. Died 5 Oct. 1901 in Nevada Co. buried in the Churchyard of Harmony Church near Sutton, Arkansas

James Barham of St. Luke's Parish, Southampton Co. afd, Planter, Lieut. in the Militia, Southampton Co. 1755. Had a Deed of Gift of lands in Saint Luke's Parish from his father dated 24 Feb. 1772 & party to the marriage bond of 25 Feb. 1772. Ment. in his father's will 1783 but died before proving same. Will dated 26 Feb. 1791, proved 5 June 1792 (Southampton Co. Records)

Mary Mentioned in the will of her grandfather Timothy Thorpe of Southampton County aforesaid 1751.

Prudence dau. of Josiah Freeman & Phoebe (Stokes) his wife of Albemarle, Sussex Co. Virginia and widow of John f. Dunn of Wake Co. North Carolina. America Bapt. 3 March 1754 at Albemarle. Marriage Bond dated 20 Oct. 1785 (Wake Co. N. Carolina Records). Died 1 Jan. 1815 at Russellville, Logan County, Kentucky, aforesaid

James Barham sometime of Southampton Co. afd after wards of Wake Co. Guilford Co. & Stokes Co. all in N. Carolina 1785-1813. Logan Co. 1813-27, Calloway Co. 1828-33 & Trigg Co. 1833-46 all in Kentucky & Greene Co. Missouri 1846-65. Born 18 May 1764 in Southampton Co. Ment. in & co-exor of his father's will 1791/2. Entered service with the Virginia Militia from about 1 Jan. 1781 & applied for the Revolutionary War Pension 24 June 1833 & for a transfer from the Kentucky Pension Roll to that of Missouri 28 Dec. 1846. Further application for Bounty land for Revolutionary Soldiers dated in Greene Co. Missouri 10 April 1855 then aged 92 years. Died 8 Jan. 1865 in Greene Co. buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery there in his 101st year

Elizabeth Houston Marriage Bond dated 11 Sept. 1815 (Logan Co. Kentucky Records). Ment. in Deeds dated in 1816/18.

James Barham of Stokes Co. afd afterwards of Boone Township, Missouri afd and later of Logan Co. afd Marriage Bond dated 25 Oct. 1810 then to marry Peggy (Margaret) Kolbrook (Stokes Co. N. Carolina Records). Both mentioned in a Deed of Sale dated 22 Nov. 1830 (Calloway Co. Records).

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Charles R. Barham of Hempstead Co. afterwards of Cuchita Co. both in Arkansas. Born in 1825 in Logan Co. Married in 1854 Annantha Good of Graves Co. Kentucky. Served in the Confederate Army. Living September 1911.

Lucy Deloach

Elizabeth Wife of
Drewry Parker

Mary Harriss

All mentioned in their father's will 1783

Judkins Barham

Samuel Barham

Timothy Thorpe
Barham

John Barham

Martha
Harriss

All mentioned in their father's will 1791.

William Barham sometime of Logan Co. later of Calloway Co. and Trigg Co. all afd. and afterwards of Henry Co. Tennessee (1839) and Missouri Township in Duachita Co. Arkansas (1849). Party with his wife to a Deed selling land in Logan Co. dated 18 Aug. 1825 and again 5 Dec. 1828 concerning lands in Calloway Co. afd. (Calloway Co. Records). Aged 54 years at the Census of 1850 & born in North Carolina

Susanna, dau. of Lewis & Mary Fortner of Logan Co. afd. Marriage Bond dated 27 Dec. 1813 (Logan Co. Kentucky Records). Ment^d in her father's will dated 22 July 1818, proved in Sept. foll^y. Aged 54 years at the Census of 1850 and born in North Carolina aforesaid.

William Porter Barham sometime of Hempstead Co. afd. and later of Albany Township Nevada Co^y afd. Born 19 Oct. 1829 in Kentucky. Aged 21 years 1850 and 50 years at the Census of 1880. Died 15 March 1908.

Harriet Caldwell Nance. Aged 45 years at the Census of 1880.

Sarah, wife of Edward Fisher who had grant of Administration with will annexed of the Estate of Charles Barham 1791 and proved his father-in-law's will the following year

Rebecca Wife of William Holliman

Mary

Susannah Wife of John Meacom

All mentioned in their father's will 1791.

Sarah Marriage Bond dated 8 Sept. 1806 then to marry Charles Robinson (Stokes Co. North Carolina Records)

Phoebe Marriage Bond dated 14 Sept. 1807 then to marry William Tatum (Stokes Co. North Carolina Records)

Susanna Born in the year 1795 and married to Thomas G. Mc. Kaine (Mc. Koin) Marriage Bond dated 20 July 1815 Logan County, Kentucky; he aged about 60 years & she about 54 years in 1830 then residing in Campbell Township, Boone County, Missouri, with issue

Mary F. Born 1816 in Logan Co. Kyd. Married 9 Feb. 1833 in Calloway Co. Kyd. Thomas Robins of Calloway County.

Lusie F. Born in 1817 in Logan Co. Ky.

Elizabeth H. Born in 1820 in Logan County aforesaid

Harvey Green Barham of Redlands Township, Nevada Co. afd. Born 14 Dec. 1845 in Henry Co. afd. Served in a Regiment of Cavalry under his father with the Confederates in the American Civil War 1863-5. Elected Justice of the Peace for Nevada County 1882. Died 11 June 1902 at Redlands Township.

Elizabeth, dau. of Monroe Arrington of Nevada Co. afd. Born 5 May 1849 in Alabama. Married 2 Sept. 1869 in Hempstead Co. afd. Died 1 June 1920 at Ashdown, buried at Prescott both in Arkansas.

Ann, dau. of John Yost of Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Born 15 Sept. 1893 at Appleton, Wisconsin. Married 6 Sept. 1919 at Grand Rapids, Michigan. Died 14 Nov. 1931 at Denver, Colorado, buried at Oshkosh. 1st Wife

Charles Franklin Barham, Junior of Shreveport, Louisiana. Born 11 Oct. 1894 at Dallas afd. Died 22 Feb. 1942 at Shreveport, buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery aforesaid S.P.

Margarette, dau. of Artie Clarence Allen of Neosho, Missouri and widow of James Eugene Hughes of Joplin, Missouri. Married 15 September 1931 at Neosho. 2nd Wife

Edwin Bingham Barham Junior, of Fort Worth afd. B.S. Texas Wesleyan College Fort Worth 1953. Born 10 Dec. 1931 at Fort Worth.

Charles Edward Bugh of Fort Worth afd. A.B. Murray College, Murray, Kentucky 1947. Doctor of Dental Surgery, Baylor University, Dallas 1950. Served with U. S. Armed Forces in the War of 1939-45.

Ann Jordan, M. A. Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. Born 19 Dec. 1923 at Fort Worth. Married there 25 March 1953.

Paul David Barham Born 11 August 1953 at New York afd.

William Robert Barham of Redlands, Townships of said Born 5 July 1850 at Camden, Arkansas Died 10 October 1926 at Prescott of said

Mary Ann, daughter of Thomas Jones of Nevada Co. of said Born 9 Jan. 1853 in Arkansas. Married 27 July 1874 in Nevada Co. Died 20 March 1901 at Prescott aforesaid

Edwin Bingham Barham of Fort Worth of said Born 16 October 1898 at Dallas aforesaid

Ellen A. B. Texas Women's College, Fort Worth of said 1920 daughter of William Bierkamp of Fort Worth. Married 26 March 1923 at Decatur, Wise Co. Texas

John Pinkston of Dallas of said M. H. North Texas State College 1950. Served in U. S. Air Force in the War of 1939-45.

Jane B. S. Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, 1948. Born 1 October 1926 at Fort Worth Married there 7 July 1951

William Robert Barham. Born 21 September 1954 at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Charles Franklin Barham, of Dallas and later of Fort Worth, Texas, Doctor of Dental Surgery (Vanderbilt University) Born 7 Sept. 28 1883 at Camden, afd. Died 23 Dec. 1931, buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Fort Worth

Lena Marilla, dau of the Rev. William Cotton Young, of Dallas afd. Born 27 Aug. 1872, bapt. 2 Nov. 1873 at Dallas. Married 21 Dec. 1893 at the First Methodist Church there. Died 2 Feb. 1936, buried at Mount Olivet Cemetery afd.

Robert Young Barham, of Scarsdale, Westchester Co., New York. Born 18 Oct. 1900 at Dallas afd. University of California 1925-6, Berkeley, California; Charter Member of Houston Lodge; Elder of Hitchcock Presbyterian Church, Scarsdale

Heley Lucy, dau of George Greene McDonald of Tyler, Smith Co., Texas. Born there 24 Feb. 1904, University of Texas at Austin 1923-7. Married 30 April 1927 at Austin, Travis Co. & Texas

Charles Chase Mutti of Bedford New York, U.S.A. 2nd Husband = **Julia**, dau of William Herbert Radebaugh of Hartford, New York afd. Born 20 Nov. 1932 in New York. Married 1st 9 June 1951 at Hitchcock, Presbyterian Church, Scarsdale. Decree of Divorce dated 24 June 1959 at Reno in the State of Nevada, U.S.A. Married 2nd 3 Sept. 1960 at Hartford 1st Wife of Robert Young Barham, Jr.

Robert Young Barham, Jr. of Kensington, Montgomery Co., Maryland late of Monk North Castle Township, Westchester Co., New York afd. B.S. of Princeton University 1952, M.B.A. Harvard Univ. 1954 Born 5 Feb. 1930 at Houston, Texas.

= **Rose Mary**, dau of Francisco Carro of Oroquieta (Barros) Puerto Rico. Married 2nd 16 April 1960 at Westport, Fairfield Co., Connecticut, U.S.A. 2nd wife of Robert Young Barham, Jr.

= **William Henry Rowan** of St. Louis, Missouri & of Milton, Connecticut. Died 18 Jan. 1957 at Greenwich Fairfield County afd. 1st Husband

Greer Barham. Born 1 Jan. 1861 in Nevada Co. where he lived. Died 17 July 1928 at Dallas a fsd, buried in Harmony Churchyard a fsd.

Bartlet Cornelius Coyne of Nevada Co. Born 5 Dec. 1836 in Alabama. Died 26 April 1913 in Nevada Co. buried in Churchyard at Bodcau, Nevada Co.

Mary Ann Born 17 June 1847 in Henry Co. Married 12 Feb. 1866 in Hempstead County. Other issue.

Harvey James Barham of Odessa, Texas. Born 12 September 1902 at Dallas aforesaid.

Vertice daughter of John Emma Griffin of Lubbock, Texas. Married 6 Jan. 1923 at Fort Worth a fsd.

Henry Alma Barham of Midwest City, Oklahoma. Born 19 Feb. 7 1907 at Mineral Wells, Texas. Served with U. S. Army in the War of 1939-45.

Helen daughter of William Edward Luster of Bern, Missouri and widow of George Alexander Threlkeld of Alamo, Texas. Married 9 Sept. 1934 at Alamo, Texas.

William Rodman MacIlvaine II of Short Hills, Essex Co. New Jersey a fsd. B.S. of Princeton Univ. 1952. Served in the Field Artillery in Korea 1953 (2nd Lt. U. S. Army (Reserve)).

Lucy Swann Born 9 Feb. 1933 at Houston a fsd. educated at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York. 1951-2. Married 28 June 1952 at Hitchcock Presbyterian Church aforesaid.

Lloyd Gladne Barham of Roswell, New Mexico. Born 16 Oct. 1923 at Fort Worth, attended University of Louisiana at Baton Rouge 1941-2. Served with U. S. Army in the War of 1939-45.

Bettie Jane daughter of Claude Lynwood Bond of McAllen, Texas. Born 30 Jan. 1926 at Alexandria, Louisiana. Married 5 Aug. 1944 at Highland Park Methodist Church, Dallas.

William Rodman MacIlvaine III Born 5 March 1956 at Syracuse, New York.

Lloyd Scott Barham Born 19 August 1947 at Roswell, New Mexico.

Robin Patrick Barham Born 7 July 1950 at Edinburg, Texas.

Montel Lee Barham Born 21 April 1952 at Edinburg a fsd.

William Rodman MacIlvaine II and **Lucy Swann**, his wife, by Order of the County Court of Cook County, Illinois, dated 17 May 1962, have adopted: **Susan Shippen** Born 16 July 1961 at Chicago, Illinois.

Additions to the above pedigree were made April, 1963
J. D. H. - a
Clarence King of Arms

John Barham Baptized
at Hawkhurst a/sd 29 June
1645. Living there 1671
and there buried 24 July
1673.

Robert Barham Bapt.
at Hawkhurst a/sd 21
May 1649. Administered
to his father's effects.

Arthur Barham Baptized
at Hawkhurst a/sd 26 Jun 4.
1650-1.

Francis Barham Bapt.
at Echingham 5 June 1681.
Buried there 22 same month

William Barham of Salehurst and
Westfield co. Sussex Bapt. at Eching-
ham 23 Aug. 1690. Administered to his
father's effects 1733; Churchwarden of
Westfield 1744, buried there 10 Dec 1751.

Mary, widow of James
Stace of Salehurst. Mar-
ried at Dallington 11
Nov. 1720 by licence of
Buried at Westfield 5
August 1750.

Sarah, dau'r of Robert Thomas
of Westfield. Bapt. there 26
Nov. 1729. Married there
17 Jan. 1749-50. Bur' there
27 October 1750.
1st Wife

William Barham of Westfield a/sd
only son Bapt. at Salehurst a/sd 21
October 1721. Buried at Westfield
28 November 1796. Churchwarden
of Westfield 1761.

Jane Benner Married at
St. Mary Westout, Lewes co.
Sussex 20 January 1750-1.
Buried at Westfield 26
December 1800.
2nd Wife.

Mary Baptized
at Westfield 17
October 1750.

William Barham Bapt. at Westfield
28 September 1753

Arthur Barham Bapt. at West-
field 22 Dec 1754

Samuel Barham Bapt. at Westfield
26 December 1758.

Elizabeth Bapt.
at Westfield
20 Jan. 1751-2

Jane Bapt. at
Westfield
27 April 1757

Martha, dau of Thomas Russel
of Echingham afd Bapt: there
20 July 1656. Married at Holling-
ton 29 Sept. 1677 by Lic dated same
day, buried at Echingham 7
December 1699.

Francis Barham of Echingham
Born at Hawkhurst 5 Aug 1656,
bapt: there 26 same month Buried
there 1 April 1733. Admon 6 April
following at Lewes.

Sarah Austen Mar = Mary Holte
ried 26 Nov 1700 at of Thirwash
Echingham afd & widow Mar
there buried 3 Oct. at Burwash
1730. 25 May 1732.

Richard Barham
Baptized at Eching-
ham 24 Oct. 1703.

Francis Barham of Whallington co. Sussex = Mary Hack of Ticehurst
Bapt: at Echingham 9 May 1686. Churchwar- Married there 12 June
den of Whallington 1722 & Buried there 13 1720. Executrix to her
Sept. 1733 Will dated 11 March 1725-6, proved husband's will 1733
at Lewes 17 October 1733.

Elizabeth Buried
3 Feb. 1750-1 at
Mountfield afd

Sarah Bapt:
15 June 1760
at Mount-
field afd

Hannah Bapt:
27 Feb. 1763 at
at Mountfield
aforsaid

Elizabeth Bapt 28 Apl
1765 at Mountfield &
Married at Battle afd
14 Oct. 1793 to William
Bovis of Battle.

Martha Bapt: 12 Jan.
1770 at Mountfield. Mar-
ried at Battle aforsaid
10 March 1789 to Edward
Saxeby of Battle.

Richard Barham. Baptized
at Hawkhurst a/sd 17 July
1653. Buried there 28 June
1664.

Anne. Baptized at
Hawkhurst a/sd
18 July 1641.

Sarah. Baptized
at Echingham
a/sd 12 Oct. 1701.

John Barham
Baptized at Ech-
ingham 21 April
1689.

Arthur Barham of Salehurst. Bapt. at Ech-
ingham 26 March 1693. Removed (after 1729) to Mount-
field where he leased a farm from Thomas Snapp of
Sedlescomb and Salehurst as appears by a deed dated
20 Jan. 1742-3. Buried at Mountfield 30 Nov. 1767.

Elizabeth Cruttenden
Married at Echiny-
ham a/sd 4. Apr. 1722
Buried at Mount-
field 21 April 1765

Arthur Barham. Baptized at
Echingham 5 June 1681. Buried
there 22 same month.

Thomas Barham
Baptized at Mount-
field a/sd 7 July 1751

John Barham
Bapt. at Mount-
field a/sd 3 Dec.
1752 & there bur.
3 March 1755.

Francis Barham
of Brede co. Sussex.
Bapt. at Mount-
field 12 May 1754.

Silvester Ditch of
Brede a/sd said.
Married there 6
October 1777.

William Barham
Bapt. at Mountfield
a/sd 30 Oct. 1757 and
there buried 4 March
1763.

Mary Baptized at Hawkhurst
afsd 26 March 1643. Married
there 21 Dec 1671 to Bryan Loy
of Hawkhurst.

Sarah Baptized at
Hawkhurst aforesd
28 June 1646

Anne Baptized at Ech-
ingham 16 June 1706
and there buried 13
January following.

John Barham
Baptized at Ech-
ingham 17 June
1697.

Ann Bapt at Echinger-
ham afsd 28 November
1680. Buried there 26
June 1692.

Thomas Barham of Mountfield afsd &
afterwards of Battle co. Sussex. Baptized
at Salehurst afsd 12 Feb. 1726. Buried
at Battle 17 January 1795.

Elizabeth Outbart of Battle
afsd Married at Mount-
field 22 January 1749. Buried
at Battle 2 Sept. 1786.

Francis Barham
Baptized at Sale-
hurst 30 March
1729.

John Barham Bapt.
at Mountfield afsd 14
October 1761.

Robert Barham of Battle
afsd Bapt. at Mountfield 12
April 1767. Died 29 April
and buried at Battle 5 May
1842. M.S.

Mary daughter of Richard Mephham by
Elizabeth his wife. Bapt. 21 March 1768 at
Battle afsd and there married 28 May 1787
Died 4 and buried 9 July 1842 at Battle
M.S.

Robert Barham of The Strand, London & of Camden Road in the Parish of St. Pancras and County of Middlesex 5th and youngest son. Born at Battle a/sd 13 July 1867, baptized there 26 August following. Died 16 Dec 1888, buried at Finchley, co. Middlesex.

Matzeera Henrietta, dau. of George Jovey of Bloctehley co. Buckingham. Married at St. Edmound the King and Martyrs in the City of London 22 March 1830. Died 5 April 1886 buried at Finchley aforesaid.

Sir George Barham of Inape in the County of Sussex Knight, in the Commission of the Peace for the Counties of Middlesex and Sussex and (in 1907-8) High Sheriff for the former Co^t. Mayor of the Metropolitan Borough of Hampstead 1905-6. Youngest son. Born 22 Nov. 1836, bapt. at St Dunstan's in the West in the City of London. Knighted 5 July 1904.
Living 1910

Margaret, dau. of Jarvis Ratney of Spilsby, co. Lincoln. Married there 22 June 1859. Died 14 April 1906, buried at Marylebone Cemetery co. London.

George Titus Barham of Sudbury Park in the County of Middlesex. Eldest son. Born 22 March 1860, baptized at St. Andrew's, Holborn in the City of London.
Living S.P. 1910

Florence Elizabeth, daughter of William Peter Vespel of Merafield, Plympton in the County of Devon. Married at Plympton 29 April 1897.
Living S.P. 1910.

Frank Handbury Barham, fourth son. Born 27 December 1866, baptized at Saint Andrew's, Holborn a/sd. Died 26 April 1868, buried at Nunhead Cemetery aforesaid.

Wilfrid Saxby Barham, elder son. Born 14 November 1894, bapt. at Christ Church, Hampstead a/sd.
Living 1910.

Other issue

Other issue

Herbert Rainey Barham, second son. Born 31 Dec. 1862, baptized at St. Andrew's, Holborn aforesaid. Died at Rome 24 April 1878, buried at Mary-lebone Cemetery aforesaid.

Ernest Edward Barham, third son. Born 13 August 1864, baptized at St. Andrew's, Holborn aforesaid. Died 15 April 1867, buried at Nunhead Cemetery, co. Surrey.

Arthur Saxby Barham of Daleham Gardens in the Metropolitan Borough of Hampstead. Lieut. Colonel commanding 19th Middlesex Rifle Volunteer Corps 1904-7. Fifth and youngest son. Born 17 July 1869, baptized at St. Andrew's, Holborn aforesaid. Living 1910.

Annie Gertrude, daughter of Edward Henry Edwards of Hampstead aforesaid. Married 5 July 1893 at Haverstock Congregational Church, Maitland Park, Hampstead. Living 1910.

Harold Arthur Barham, second son. Born 2 May 1898, baptized at Christ Church, Hampstead aforesaid. Living 1910.



Robert Filmer of East Sutton co. Kent, One of the Prothonotaries of the Court of Common Pleas at Westminster. Son and heir. Ob. 31 Aug. 1585, ob. 60, buried at East Sutton afd. M. I. Will dated 28 March 1584, proved 15 November 1586 (60 Windsor).

Frances, dau. of Sir Robert Chester of Royston co. Hertford, Knight, Gentleman of Usher to King Henry VIII

Sir Edward Filmer of East Sutton afd, Knight. Eldest son and heir 1584 and 1586. Living 1619. Ob. 2 Nov. 1629 buried at East Sutton afd. M. I. Will dated 20 Oct. 5 Chas. I, proved 5 Dec. 1629. P. & C.

Elizabeth, dau. of Richard Argall of East Sutton afd and sister of John Argall. Married circa 1585. Ob. 9 Aug. 1638, buried at East Sutton afd. M. I. Will dated 23 March 1635/6. Codicil 2 Aug. 1638, proved 16 of the same month (95 Lee). P. & C.



Sir Robert Filmer of East Sutton afd, Knight, son and heir 1619. Knighted at Newmarket 24 Jan. 1618/19. Ob. 26 May 1653. M. I. Buried 30 of same month at East Sutton. Will dated 16 Nov. 1651, proved 13 Jan. 1653/4 (409 Nichol).

Ann, dau. & coheir of Martin Heton Bishop of Ely. Married circa 1618, proved her husband's will 1653/4. Ob. 21 August 1671. M. I. buried the 25th of the same month at East Sutton.

Edward Filmer Living 1629. Proved his mother's will 1638.

Sir Edward Filmer of East Sutton, Knight, son & heir, One of the Gentlemen of the Privy Chamber in Ordinary to King Charles I. and King Charles II. Living in Portugal in 1635/6. Knighted at Canterbury 15 Feb. 1641/2, proved his father's will in 1653/4. Died unmarried in Paris 12 Aug. 1668. M. I. at East Sutton, buried there 22 Sept. 1668. Will dated 15 March 1667, proved 11 September 1669 (103 Coke).

James Filmer of Otterden, co. Kent. Mentioned in the will of his son Robert as deceased in 1584. = **Margerie**, daughter of Robert Reynner of co. Kent. Living 1584.

John Filmer
Living 1584

Reynold Filmer
Living 1584.

Robert Filmer of East Sutton aged a minor in 1584 and 1586. Will (in which he desires to be buried at East Sutton) dated 11 April 1629, proved 14 May following (119 Ridley)

James Filmer
Ob. ante 28 Nov 1584

John Filmer
Living 1629
and
1635/6

Thomas Filmer
Ob.
vita patris

Reginald Filmer of Crayford, co. Kent. Living 1629 & 1635/6. Ob. in July 1638. Admon. of his effects granted in C.P.C. 6 Aug. 1638 to Jane, his widow

Jane, his wife. Living 1629 and 1635/6. Administratrix to her husband's effects in 1638.

Thomas Filmer

Issue 1635/6

Sir Robert Filmer of East Sutton. Baronet, 2nd son. Living 1635/6 & 1651. Created a Baronet 26 Dec^r 1674. Died 22 March 1675/6 M.S. Buried 27th of same month at East Sutton. Will dated 10 March 1674 and proved 7 April 1676 (115 Pence)

Dorothy, dau^r of Maurice Tuke of Layer Marney co. Essex & heir to her mother Amy who was dau^r & sole heir of Reginald Kemp of Olantigh co. Kent. Described in her marriage settlement dated 24 Feb. 1648 as 'of the City of Westminster, Spinster, Cousin & next heir of Thomas Kemp late of Tremworth co. Kent, Esq., dec^d & Cousin and next heir to Dorothy Kemp, dec^d late the Wife of Sir William Denny, Kn^t dec^d'. Died 1 June 1671 M.S. buried 12 same month at East Sutton.

S D
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George Filmer



Issue 1584

William Filmer

Living 1584

Henry Filmer a minor in
1584 and 1586. Living in co.
Lancaster 1619, also living
1629.

Anthony Filmer
a Minor 1584 and
1586



Issue 1629

Francis Filmer
a minor 1584 and
1586

Richard Filmer Henry Filmer Augustine Filmer

Living
1629 and 1635/6

Mary eldest dau'r Wife of John
Kendalbull of Mersham co.
Kent in 1629. Living a widow
1635/6. D'd 13 Feb. 1647, buried
at East Sutton. M.F.

Margaret



Samuel Filmer of East Sut-
ton a sd youngest son. Living
1635/6 and 1651. Ob. S.P. bur'd
at East Sutton 30 April 1670.
Will dated 17 July 1667. Ad-
mon 28 May 1670 & proved
12 April 1671, by his widow
(58 Penn.)

Mary eldest dau'r of War-
ham Horsemonden of Ham
in the parish of Lenham
co. Kent & Susan his wife
proved her husband's will
12 April 1671 as his widow
and executrix.

Three Elizabeth
other Living
sons. 1635/6

Anne youngest daughter
Living unmarried 1635/6
and 1651. Married Sir
John Godschalke of Lon-
don Knight. Living 1667/
8. Buried at East Sut-
ton. M.F.

Margaret Living 1584.
Married and had issue

Agnes Living 1584.
Married & had issue

Katherine, a minor and unmarried
in 1584. She married 1st Thomas &
Gilbert of Sandwich and 2nd Chris-
topher Mylles.

Mary, a minor and unmar-
ried in 1584 and 1586. She
married John Merryweather of
Eythorne co. Kent.

Affera Ob. col.
ante 28. Mch
1584.

Elizabeth
Wife of
William
Falconer
in 1629 and
1635/6

Judith

Robert Barham
of East Hall, in
the parish of Bough-
ton Monchelee co
Kent.
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Katherine Mont^{re} in the wills of
her father 1629, brother Robert 1629
mother 1635/6 & son Edward 1657.
proved the latter 1661. Will dated 1
Nov. 1662 (then living in the parish of
St. Andrew High Holborn co. Midd^{le}sex
proved in London 19 Dec. 1662 FOC

Sarah Living
cal 1629 and
1635/6. Marr^d
Sir John Cremer
of Seche, col^l
Norfolk, Kn^t.

Anne
Jane
Susannah

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Frances, dau^r and coheir of
Christopher Heris of Marg-
areting co Essex & widow
of ... Gooday. Will dated
24th Apr 1659 and proved
24th March 1661/2 (35 Laud.)
1st Wife

Sir William Beversham of Holbrooke
co. Suffolk & of Grays Inn co. Midd^{le}sex Kn^t
One of the Masters in the High Court of
Chancery. Knighted at Whitehall 12 Feb.
1670. Died (without issue male) 1 Jan. 1688/9
M. F. Buried at East Sutton 8th of the same
month Admon in C.P. 6 to Dorothy, his widow
17 Jan. 1688/9 & de bonis non to his daughter
Dorothy 9 May 1707.

Dorothy, dau^r of Sir Thomas
Kewell of Rushbury co. L.
Herts, Bar^{on}. Died 1 July 1693
at 64. M. F. buried at East
Sutton 7th of the same month
Will dated 14th April 1690
proved 20 September 1693
(135 Cooker)
2nd Wife

F S
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Dorothy, 2nd and youngest dau^r & coheir and only
issue by Dorothy Kewell. She married Sir George
Rivers of Ponthurst co. Kent, Baronet 28 Jan^y.
1688/9. proved her mother's will in 1693 & was adm^r
de bonis non &c. of her father's effects 9 May 1707.

Anne Living unmarried 1674. Married 1674. Married at East Sutton 26 April 1683 to Rev^d John Smyth of Chart Sutton Valence co. Kent. Vicar of that Parish (who d. 1732). She died 20 and was buried at Chart Sutton 23 July 1716. at 63. M. I.



Sir Edward Filmer of East Sutton Bart^e eldest son. Bapt. 30 May 1683. Died 10 Feb. 1755. at 72. M. I. Buried at East Sutton 8 March following

Mary, eldest dau^r of John Wallis of Townhess co. Oxford. Married 24 Feb. 1706/7. Died 5 Jan. 1761 at 72. M. I. Buried at East Sutton 12th of the same month

All baptized at East Sutton

Robert Filmer Born 8 and bapt. 16 Nov. 1712. Buried at East Sutton 30 Dec. following.

Robert Filmer Born 5 and bapt. 13 June 1714.

Edward Filmer Born 23 July 1715, baptized 3 Aug. following. Ob. ante 1755.

Edward Filmer, eldest son. Born 13 April 1759, bapt. 6 May following. Lieutenant in the 80th Regiment of Foot. Ob. S. P. 30 Sept. 1794 at 36. Admon in C. P. C. to Mary, his widow 21 April 1795.

Sir Edmund Filmer of East Sutton and of Eaton Court co. Midd^x, Baronet, only son. One of the Representatives in Parliament for the Western Division of co. Kent and in the Commission of the Peace and a Deputy Lieut. for the said Co. Born 11th June 1809. Living 1849.

Helen, 2nd dau^r of David Monro of Quebec in Lower Canada. Married at Melcomb Regis co. Dorset 1 September 1831. Living 1849.

Edmund Filmer Eldest son Born 11 July and baptized at East Sutton 31 August 1835.

Amy. Born 29 Aug. & bapt. at East Sutton 5 Dec. 1654. Living unmarried 1674. Married at East Sutton 13 Aug. 1683 to Rev. John Rumney, Rector of Crundale co. Kent & Vicar of Sutton Valence in that Co. He died 11 April 1698 and was buried at East Sutton M.I. and she was buried there 24 Aug. 1719 (then only sister to Sir Robert Filmer, Baronet).

Beversham Filmer of Lincoln's Inn, Barrister at Law. Bapt. 8 March 1685. Died unmarried 16 June 1763. at 78. M.I. buried at East Sutton 17 June 1763. Will dated 18 Aug. 1757, last codicil 14 Jan. 1763, proved 22 June following (280 Cassar)

Robert Filmer of London, Citizen & Skinner. Bapt. 13 May 1687. Died 18 Jan. 1717. at 31. M.I. at East Sutton. Will dated 22 Dec. 1717, proved 18 Jan. 1717/18 (8 Jenison)

Sir John Filmer of East Sutton, Bar.^{ty} 14th but eldest surviving son. Bapt. 30 Sept. 1716. succeeded his father Sir Edward in the dignity of a Baronet. Ob. G.P. 22 Feb. 1797 at 81. M.I. Buried at East Sutton 2 March following. Will dated 14 March 1795, prov. 15 March 1797 (175 Exeter)

Trothy, only surviving dau. of the Rev. Julius Deedes of Great Monegham co. Kent, Prebendary of Canterbury. Marr. Sett.^l dated 14 and 15 April 1757. Died 5 July 1818 aged 82 years & 6 months. M.I. buried at East Sutton. Will dated 14 July 1810, codicil 14 May 1818, proved 21 July foll.^y (313 Crosswell).

Charlotte dau. of Joseph Portal of Fenfolk co. Hants. Marriages Articles dated 30 and 31 Jan. 1795. Married at Whitechurch co. Hants 12 Feb. 1795. Died 31 July 1818 at 58, buried at East Sutton. M.I. 1st Wife

The Rev. Sir John Filmer of East Sutton, Bar.^{ty} B.D. Vicar of Abbots Langley co. Herts. 2nd but eldest surviving son. Born 19 March 1760, bapt. 6 April foll.^y Ob. G.P. 15 July 1834 at 74 bur.^{ied} at East Sutton M.I. Will dated 9 Dec. 1829, prov. 21 Aug. 1834 (465 Feignmouth)

Esther dau. of John Stowe of Tennements St. Stephens near Canterbury. Died at Kensington 16 March 1842 at 44. Admon. in C.P.C. 14 April following

2nd Wife

Mary. Born at Aberdeen. Ob. inf. and was buried there.

Margaret. Married 3 June 1819 to Robert Sullivan of the Inner Temple (3rd son of Sir Benjamin & Sullivan, Knight, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court at Madras. Both living 1849.



Arthur Filmer 2nd son. Born 15 August and baptized at East Sutton 14 September 1844.

Charles Filmer. Buried
at East Sutton 23 July 1670

Another
son.

William Filmer. Bapt.
8 July 1688 and buried
here 19 March 1689.

Samuel Filmer. Born 22 July
and bapt. 3 Aug 1694. Living
1717. Ob. ante 18 Aug 1757.

Margaret, dau'r of
Edward Filmer. LL.D.
Living 18 Aug 1757.

Issue 1740.

Sir Beversham Filmer of East Sutton, Bar.^t = Dorothea 2nd dau'r of William
Bapt. 21 April 1719. Died 29 Dec 1805 at 87. Henry of Gore Court co Kent.
M. & buried at East Sutton 6 Jan 1806 Will. Buried at East Sutton 20 Oct.
dated 24 Jan 1800, last codicil 31 July 1804, 1793.
proved 13 Jan 1806 (30 Pitt)

William Filmer
Bapt 21 May 1720.
Ob. 3 Jan 1791, at 72.
M. & buried at East
Sutton 6 same 2
month

The Rev. William Filmer, B.D. Rector of Lower Keyford
co. Oxon, 3^d but 2^d surviving son. Bapt 7 March 1762. Ob.
JP 17 July 1830. Buried at Lower Keyford at 68 Will dated
6 May 1825 last codicil 3 May 1830, proved 24 Aug foll. 7.
and 29 Nov 1834. (498 Beard).

Charlotte. Married at Bath 24 July 1823
to John Thomas Anstey of the East India
Company's Civil Service.
Both living 1849.

Catherine. Born 24 September and
baptized at Witley co. Somerset 15
November 1832.

Edward Filmer of Sutton Valence co. Kent
 LL.D. 2nd son 1674. Ob. in 1703 and was bur-
 ied at Sutton Valence 20 June 1703. Admon
 of his effects granted at Canterbury 3 July
 1703 to Archibella, his widow

Archibella Clinkard Married at East
 Sutton 24 February 1686. Living 17 Aug.
 1703. Buried at East Sutton 18 May 1743

Dorothy Bapt. 18 Nov. 1684. Died 18
 April 1688, aged 3 years & 5 months
 M. F., buried 20 April 1688 at East
 Sutton.

Dorothy of Sutton Valence co. Kent Bapt.
 21 July 1689. Died unmarried, buried at
 East Sutton 7 Dec. 1741 Will dated 29 April
 1740, proved 22 Nov. 1742. (323 Thonley)

Samuel Filmer
 Bapt. 16 July 1721.
 Ob. 1 Jan. 1731, at.
 11. M. F., buried
 at East Sutton 18
 same month.

Richard Filmer
 Bapt. 22 Nov. 1724.
 Buried at
 East Sutton 15
 April 1725.

The Rev. Sir Edmund Filmer of East
 Sutton co. Kent, Baronet, Rector of Crun-
 dale co. Kent. Bapt. 7 May 1727, succeeded
 his brother Sir Beversham in the dignity
 of a Baronet in 1806. Died at East Sutton
 27 June 1810 at 84, buried at Crundale
 M. F. Will dated 29 May 1809, codicil 12
 May 1810, proved 19 July following (368
 Collingwood)

Annabella Christiana eld-
 est dau. of Sir John Honey-
 wood of Crington co. Kent.
 Bar. Married in May
 1756. Died 18 Oct. 1798 at
 70, buried at Crundale
 M. F.

All bapt. at Crundale

Edmund Filmer of the City of Bath, Captain
 in the Army, 4th, but 3rd surviving son Bapt. 17
 March 1765. Died 30 March 1810 at Bath at 45
 Buried at Newton St. Loe co. Somerset. M. F. at
 East Sutton Will dated 9 Sept. 1809, proved 7 May
 1810 and 21 March 1831 (242 Collingwood)

Emilia, eldest dau. of George Skene of
 Aberdeen M. D. by Margaret, his wife,
 dau. of Charles Gordon of Abergeldie
 in N. B. Married at Aberdeen 14 Oct.
 1794. Living 1849. Died at Bath 5 Jan.
 1854 at 80, buried with her husband

Emilia Married at Walcot 24
 April 1823 to William Blathwayt,
 Captain in the 3rd Light Dragoons
 She living 1849

Annabella Christiana
 Died at Bath 29 Nov.
 1818, at 15

Emilia Born 14 January and
 baptized at Walcot co. Somerset
 20 February 1834.

Sir Robert Filmer of East Sutton, Baronet
eldest son 1674. Born 16 & baptized at East
Sutton 26 Oct. 1648. Died 14 April 1720, bur-
ied at East Sutton, M. I. Will dated 17 Aug. 1703,
proved 26 May 1720 (105 Thaller).

Elizabeth, eldest daughter and coheir
Married circa 1683. Died 14 May 1717
at 62, buried at East Sutton. M. I.

Elizabeth Of Sutton Talence, co. Kent. Bapt. 8 Nov.
1691. Died unmarried, buried at East Sutton 27 Nov.
1741. Will dated 29 April 1740, proved 22 Nov.
1742 (323 Shenley)

James Filmer
Bapt. 27 April
1729. Ob. ante
11 March 1735.

Francis Filmer of Lincoln's Inn,
Barrister at Law, yst son. Bapt. 30
Aug. 1730. Ob. ael. 30 Dec. 1807 at 78. M. I.
Buried at East Sutton 7 Jan. 1808.
Will dated 13 Sept. 1806, codicil
20 Aug. 1807, proved 7 Jan. 1808
(24 Ely).

Mary. Born 21
July 1708, bapt.
6 Aug. follow.?
Buried at East
Sutton 25 Feb.
1738.

Anne. Born 5 &
bapt. 8 June 1709.
Buried at East
Sutton 18 same
month.

Elizabeth. Born 18
& bapt. 25 June 1710.
Ob. 19 Dec. 1734 at
24. M. I. Buried at
East Sutton 24 same
month.

Robert Filmer of Upper Montagu Street, Russell Sq. =
co. Middlesex. Bapt. 11 Oct. 1667. Ob. S.P. 1 June 1824.
Buried at East Sutton, M. I. Will dated 16 Feb. 1818.
last codicil 12 April 1824, proved 19 June following
(353 Erskine)

Anne Wintle, his wife
Ob. 17 Nov. 1826, at 58,
buried at East Sutton.
M. I.

Caroline Anne. Married John
Fennis Gregory of the Royal
Navy and Lady to Francis
Lieut. of the Royal Navy.
Living 1849

Mary Georgiana. Married at St.
George, Hanover Square 27 July
1829 to John Hampden of Leam-
ington Priors co. Warwick
Both living 1849

Helen. Born 11 July and
baptized at East Sutton 8
August 1836.

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Frances Bapt. 30 May 1693. Living
1740. Died unmarried and was bur'd
at East Sutton 16 March 1744

Dorothy Born 13 &
bapt. 14 Oct. 1711. Mar-
ried at East Sutton
19 April 1742 to Sir
John Honeywood of
Elmsted, Baronet

Anne Bapt.
in Oct. 1717.
Living
18 Aug. 1757

Frances Born 15
bapt. 26 Aug.
1722. Died 30
June 1734 at
12 M. I. buried
at East Sutton
2 July following

Susanna Bapt.
22 Sept. 1723 Bur-
ied at East Sut-
ton 14 Jan. 1724

Affera Bapt.
22 Feb. 1725.
Buried at East
Sutton 19 Mch.
following

Amy Bapt. 30 Nov.
1734 Living 11
March 1795 Died
unmarried, bur'd
at East Sutton
12 Jan. 1797.

The Rev. Francis Fulmer =
of Woodbury co. Devon, &
youngest son. Bapt. 21
February 1773.
Living S.P. 1849.

Mary Anne, dau'r of
the Rev. Henry Jack-
son, Close, Rector of
Bentworth co. Hants.
Married there 25 Aug.
1806. Ob. in 1818 and
buried at Crundale

Mary, eldest dau'r Bapt.
8 March 1761. Married
Sir John Chardin Mus-
grave of Eden Hall, co.
Cumberland, Baronet
12 July 1791. She died in
January 1838 a widow

Anne, 2nd & youngest dau'r.
Bapt. 30 Mch. 1766. Married
19 May 1809 to William
Lewis of Waltham, on the
City of London & of Bruns-
wick Sq. co. Midd. (Ct. S.P.)
a widow 12 June 1836. bur'd
at Crundale

Anne Married 30 April 1829 to
William Henry Comonde of Chol-
tenham
Both living 1849

Margaret Born 15 July and bapt.
at East Sutton 12 Aug. 1837. Ob. 27
Oct. following and was buried at
East Sutton

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Notes on Kent and East Sussex The Barham Country of England

The foregoing transcript of the record prepared by Sir John Heaton-Armstrong, M.V.O. Clarenceux King of Arms--The College of Arms--London, covers the period from 1440 to 1962--a span of 522 years and involves a total of 18 generations. What now follows is a discussion of the legendary origins of the Barham family and notes on some of the persons and places of interest in the Barham Country of England.

1. CANTERBURY

The cathedral at Canterbury is famous for the Martyrdom of Thomas a Becket, Archbishop, 29 December 1170. The place and event were immortalized by Chaucer in his Canterbury Tales.

In December in the year 1170, when Henry II, King of England, and Becket were at variance, four knights left the English court then in Normandy, and proceeding to Canterbury, slew the Archbishop in that place. The painting at the head of Henry IV's tomb, the Martyrdom of St. Thomas of Canterbury, depicts the scene. Led by Reginald Fitz-Urse, the band included William de Tracy, Hugh de Morville, and Richard le Breton. In the painting Fitz-Urse is shown with his insignia consisting of black bears on the front of a tunic covering his armour.

According to the Kentish historian and genealogist Philipot, of the Visitation of Kent 1619 and Sussex 1633, the Barhams of Kent and East Sussex were descendants of Robert de Berham, son of Richard Fitz-Urse, and brother of Reginald, leader of the knights who disposed of the Archbishop. To avoid capture, Reginald is reputed to have fled to Ireland where he became the progenitor of the Mac Mahon clan.

No documentary records to support the probable relationship between the Fitz-Urse and Barham families has ever been found, yet the legend persists. It may have rested on no better evidence than a similarity of meaning of the names, i.e. - French--Fitz - son of; Urse - bear. Gaelic--Mac - son of; Mahon - bear. Similarly, J. K. Wallenberg's, "The Place Names of Kent", suggests Bere or Beras--men having the courage or strength of bears; and Ham--the place of. Hence de Berham, Bereham, or Barham.

2. BARHAM, a village in the valley below Barham Downs six miles from Canterbury on the Dover road. The first person of the Barham name, of whom there exists contemporary record, was "Warine de Berham - 15 June 1203" - who held lands in Berham, near Canterbury, by Knight service, as one of the Military Tenants of the Archbishop, in 1210.

From the historian, Hasted, it appears that Barham (the site of the Village) "was given anno 809, by Cenulph, King of Kent, to Archbishop Wulfred for the sum of 30 pounds of pence". From Cenulph's grant it appears that there was a church at Barham at the date the grant was made--809. The present church of St. John the Baptist was built in the 12th century.

BARHAM DOWNS, a long stretch of open country on a low plateau above a lovely valley in which the village is situated. The downs, rich in prehistoric remains, was a favorite gathering place for armies called together to oppose expected French invasions.

SISSINGHURST CASTLE, near Cranbrook, a brick manorhouse of heroic proportions, the ancient seat of the Berhams was sold by them (circa 1490-1498) to Thomas Baker



1. The Cathedral at Canterbury



2. Barham, Kent



3. The Church at Cranbrook



Martyrdom of St. Thomas at Canterbury
Reconstruction by Professor F. W. Tristram of Panel at the head of
Henry IV's Tomb in Canterbury Cathedral, c. 1415



4. The Church at Wadhurst, East Sussex



5,6. The Museum and Library - formerly Chillington Manor, Maidstone



7,8. Two views of East Hall, Boughton-Monchelsea



9. The Church at East Sutton Park

10. East Sutton Park

whose descendant, Sir John Baker, the Attorney General, pulled down and restored the old dwelling during the 16th century. Shortly after the Seven Years War, the Baker dwelling was demolished (1763-64) leaving only the lofty gate house and two wings converted into cottages. The last restoration occurred in 1930.

RICHARD-THE-SHERIFF

It was at this place that Richard de Berham succeeded to his father's estate and resided at Sissinghurst during the several terms of his distinguished service to the Crown. These terms were Commissioner of the Peace 1381; Commissioner of Array 1385; Sheriff of Kent 1390-1; Commissioner of Array 1403, 1405, 1407; and (the last entry in the record) "Commissioner of Array for the defence of the realm, while the King is in foreign parts for the recovery of the inheritance and rights of the Crown." Dated Westminster 28th April 1418.

It was during the lifetime of Richard-the-Sheriff that the old territorial designation of "de Berham" gave way to the more modern surname of Berham or Barham, without the prefix. In the various Commissions, above mentioned, it is written indifferently, "de Berham", "de Bereham", or "Berham". After the reign of Henry VIII, it is usually written "BARHAM".

3. CRANBROOK

John Bereham, believed by genealogists to be the grandson of Richard-the-Sheriff, is mentioned in a Commission, dated 1st May 1434, directed to the Archbishop of Canterbury and other county magnates, who were to take oath of "certain Knights, esquires and men of influence and substance, "that they would not, "wetyngly receyve, cherishe, hold in house hold ne maynteyne, Pilours, Robours, Oppressours, Ravysers of women ayenst the law....or eny other open mysdoers, (Patent Roll, 12 Henry VI, No. 437 dorso)." His name occurs next to that of "John Bettenham" (? of Bettenham, in Cranbrook). It may have been this John Berham whose Arms--Gold, three bears sable--were carved in stone upon the west face of the tower of the Cranbrook Church, together with those of Bettenham and Wilsford, surmounted by a shield bearing Arms of Archbishop Chichele impaled with those of the See of Canterbury. Henry Chichele was Archbishop from 1414 to 1443, which suggests the approximate date at which the tower was built or repaired.

Henry Berham, son of John Berham of Sissinghurst and great-grandson of Richard-the-Sheriff, married Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Richard Colepepper, of Oxenhoath, Kent, Esquire. Her half-sister, Joyce Colepepper, was the wife of Lord Edmund Howard, and mother of the beautiful but ill-fated Lady Katherine Howard, fifth Queen of Henry VIII.

4. WADHURST (East Sussex)

The parrish of Wadhurst adjoins the Kentish boundary. Here begins with Thomas Bereham; in the year 1440, the earliest authentic and fully documented lineage of the Barham families of Wadhurst and of Maidstone and Boughton-Monchelsea in Kent.

Nicholas Barham, grandson of Thomas Bereham, and grandfather of Nicholas--the Queens Sergeant of Chillington Manor, Maidstone, was Church Warden of Wadhurst during the incumbency of John Browne, Vicar of Wadhurst, 1464 to 1487. Nicholas of Wadhurst was the father of John Barham, Iron Maker, who was born late in the 15th century.

He was one of the first and most successful of the Sussex Iron masters. His assessments in 1543 indicate he was by far the wealthiest inhabitant in Wadhurst at the time. He died about 1555.

The most remarkable feature of the church of St. Peter and St. Paul at Wadhurst is the large number of fine cast iron grave slabs on the floor. There are no less than 30 of these and they vary in date from 1617 to 1799. Of nine connected with the BARHAM family, several carry the BARHAM ARMS.

5,6. MAIDSTONE, The County Town of Kent

In Faith Street, parallel to Earl Street on the north, is Chillington Manor, a large brick Elizabethan mansion which together with the wing of an early Tudor house accommodates the Maidstone Museum and Art Gallery.

Chillington Manor was the home of Nicholas Barham, Queens Sergeant-at-Law and one of the first two Members of Parliament from Maidstone. In 1572 Barham conducted the prosecution of the Duke of Norfolk for conspiring with Mary, Queen of Scots, against Queen Elizabeth. (Like Mary, the Duke lost his head.) His Arms and Crest entered at the Visitation of Kent 1574 appear in stone below the mantle over the fireplace and in

the stained glass front window of the Great Hall.

7,8. BOUGHTON-MONCHELSEA, a small village in Kent about four miles south of Maidstone. Thomas Barham, third son of John, the Iron Maker of Wadhurst, married (1562-72) Mildred Franckelyn, of East Sutton, Kent, and established himself at East Hall, an Elizabethan farmhouse typical of the red brick manor house of the period. The well-preserved dwelling is presently occupied (1959) and the lands comprising the old manor are being cultivated for the production of hops.

Thomas Barham was the father of Robert Barham of East Hall and the grandfather of Robert Barham, Jr., who, 1st August 1620, married Katherine, daughter of Sir Edward Filmer of East Sutton. Robert and Katherine had issue, among others Charles Barham (circa 1625) who is first recorded in the Virginia Colony, Surry County, in the year 1654.

Robert Barham (Sr.) of East Hall recorded his pedigree (with the same Arms and Crest as in the Visitation of 1574) at the Visitation of Kent in 1619. (Arms--Argent; three bears passant sable, muzzled or; on a fess gules, a fleur-de-lys between two martlets or. Crest--Stork among the bulrushes proper.)

9,10. EAST SUTTON, a small village south of Maidstone and about two or three miles east of Boughton-Monchelsea. It is comprised mainly of a dwelling known as Carleton Court, or Little Carleton, and East Sutton Park--a large and imposing manor house which was the home of Sir Edward Filmer. The 13th century church of St. Peter and St. Paul is on the property and appears to be part of the manor. Situated in the north aisle of the church is the famous floor brass of Sir Edward and his wife (1638). At the base of the brass are figures of the nine sons and nine daughters of the Filmers. (The 3rd daughter Katherine, as previously noted, married Robert Barham (Jr.) of East Hall.)

Katherine (Filmer) Barham's brother, Sir Robert Filmer, was an ardent Royalist in the Civil Wars, a friend of King Charles I, and author of the famous treatise on the Divine Right of Kings, "De Patriarcha".

Katherine's mother was Elizabeth Argall whose brother, Samuel Argall, was Deputy Governor of Virginia. Her mother was Mary Scott, daughter of Sir Reginald Scott of Scottshall, Kent, who was a direct

descendant of Sir William Balliol, brother of John Balliol, King of Scotland, and was thus descended from David I, King of Scotland. (cf. Visitations of Kent, 1574 and 1619. Hasted "History of Kent", Vol. III, P. 292 and Sussex Archaeological Collections, Vol. LVI, 1914, Lewes, Sussex.)



The Filmer Brass

From a rubbing in the possession of
Robert Young Barham, Jr.
of Kensington, Maryland.

The rubbing was made by the residents of East Sutton Park which, now owned by the Crown, is used as a borstal.

The border around the Filmer Brass carries the following inscription:

Under this rest in certain hope of the reserection the bodies of Sir Edward Filmer, Knight, and dame Elizabeth--his wife, daughter of Richard Argall, Esq. They lived together fortie foure yeares and had issue Eighteen Children, viz. nine sonnes and nine daughters. He departed this life second of November A.Dm 1629, she the ninth of September A.Dm 1638.

Nicholas Barham, of Chillington Manor, in Maidstone, and Hall Place, near Charing, in the County of Kent, Esquire, was born at Wadhurst about 1520, being the son and heir of Richard Berham of Wadhurst, in the County of Sussex, by Alice his wife, daughter of...Cradock, of Sussex, and grandson of Nicholas Berham of the same place.

Among the estate papers of the Marquess Camden in a "Rentall" of the Manor of Mayfield, commenced in 1535, with additional entries down to 1557, from which we learn that "a house at Wadhurst wherein Richard Berham sometime dwelt, with thirty acres of freehold land called Brownes, formerly held by Nicholas Berham Senior (his father), and recently by Nicholas Berham Junior" (his son) was, at the date of this return, in the possession of John Berham "Iron-maker".

This John Berham was the second son of Nicholas, and brother of Richard Berham; he was of Woodlande and Buttes, in Wadhurst, and was the ancestor of the Barhams of Buttes and Shoemiths, in Wadhurst, and of Boughton-Monchelsea and Lamberhurst, co. Kent. The following account of Nicholas Barham is taken from Horsfield's HISTORY OF SUSSEX, Vol. 1 page 414:

"Of the ancient and respectable family of Barham who, for upwards of two (recte, four) centuries, resided here (i.e. at Wadhurst) Mr. Nicholas Barham, an eminent lawyer, gained the most notoriety. Being destined for the bar, he received a liberal education, and having distinguished himself at the university, entered at one of the inns of Court. He did not long remain in obscurity, but soon rose to considerable eminence on the Oxford circuit. Devoting great attention to his profession, and possessing commanding talents, great industry, and considerable eloquence, he was brought under the notice of Queen Elizabeth's government, and ultimately advanced to the station of Queen's Sergeant.

"It is whilst in this latter office that we find the materials for an estimate of his character. As Queen's Sergeant, it was a portion of his duty to arrange and apply the evidence in all state prosecutions; and this duty he performed on the occasion of the important trial of Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, for high

treason, in the court of the Lord High Steward of England, on the 16th January 1571-2. In the Harleian Collection are preserved some MS. notes, which appear to have been written by him previously to the trial, for the purpose of arranging his own thoughts and enabling him to apply the evidence to the indictments so as to be clearly understood by the peers; which show at once the care and attention with which he devoted himself to his profession, and the discrimination and acuteness with which he applied all the trivial circumstances of the case so as to form a connecting link of evidence; and in his selections from the depositions, he evinced his zeal for the interests of the court, rather than what, in our own times, would be considered a fair and impartial epitome.

"Throughout the trial he proved himself not only an intelligent and well-read lawyer, but also a gentleman of considerable personal attainments...He died a very few years afterwards at the assizes of Oxford, in 1577, of the extraordinary goal-fever particularly described by Camden, and mentioned by other historians."

Horsfield does not state where Nicholas received his "liberal education", nor at which university he "distinguished" himself. He does not even give the name of the "inn of Court", but we are fortunately able to supply this information, as it is on record that Nicholas Barham was admitted into Gray's Inn in the year 1540, and was called to the Bar in 1542. Ten years later he became an "Ancient" of that Society, and in 1558 he was appointed Lent Reader. The following extract, from the "History of Gray's Inn" compiled by W. R. Douthwaite, Librarian, in 1886, is interesting:

"The position of Reader was one of considerable dignity and importance, and although he was expected to give great entertainments, which involved a large expenditure that fell entirely upon his own private means, he was generally not unwilling to take the office on account of the prospective advantages gained. He had the power of calling to the Bar, and secured the first claim to a vacant

judgeship. From the class of Readers were chosen the King's Attorney General, Solicitor General, and King's Sergeant. Failing these higher grades, he might be made Attorney General to the Court of Wards and Liveries, or Duchy of Lancaster. On being appointed to read he became a nominal member of the Bench, though not duly qualified to take part in the proceedings of the governing body, until he had finished his Reading."

We also learn from the same authority that Gray's Inn was, in the Elizabethan period, the most popular and best attended of the four Inns of Court, the number of students in 1585 being nearly double that of the others. The dates of Nicholas Barham's admission, and of his subsequent appointments, are taken from Harleian MS. 1912, a thick folio volume containing transcripts of various Inquisitions and c. relating to Gray's Inn, with alphabetical tables "showing the number of Gentlemen admitted into that Society, each year from A.D. 1521 to 1674", and other important extracts from original records.

The compiler of this MS. was Simon Segar, (a grandson of Sir William Segar, Garter-King-of-Arms) who was admitted to Gray's Inn in 1656 and was subsequently appointed second Butler and Library Keeper. Douthwaite informs us that "in 1675, several sums of money were paid to him (Segar) for setting up of the Readers' coates of armes in the Library". None of these shields are now to be found, but the arms drawn and colored in his manuscript are doubtless, duplicates of them, and as such most valuable..The early records of the Society do not seem to have been preserved with that care which their importance demanded, one Volume, not now to be found, existing in Dugdale's time, and largely quoted by him (Origines Juridiciales) was also used by Segar..In another passage he states:

"It is probable that the earliest archives of the Inn were destroyed by fire in 1687, as shown by the following extract from the Ellis Correspondence, 1.231. 'On Thursday night..at Gray's Inn, a violent fire broke out which destroyed most of the paper buildings that remained.'"

Segar's MS. therefore is the only evidence we have of the entries in the earliest Registers.

On folio 176^b in the above MS., under the heading "A Succession of Readers extracted from seurall ancient Registers with theire Coates Armoriall in memorie thereof", we find a most interesting reference to Nicholas Barham. This consists of a roughly drawn and colored coat of arms (similar to that recorded by the Queen's Sergeants at the Visitation of Kent in 1574 but without the crest) together with the following brief notes of his career: "Nicholas Barham; Admitted 1540, Barrester 1552, Reader Quadr. 1558, Serviens Rg. 1573".

The same armorial bearings appear also among the shields depicted in Dugdale's Origines Jurificiales' which were emblazoned in the great Bay window in the Hall of Gray's Inn, with the superscription:

"N. Barham, Serviens dominoe Reginoe ad Legem" Douthwaite informs us, page 115, that "many of the escutcheons represented in Dugdale's work have entirely disappeared, and much glass that remained in his time is now injured and misplaced."

Unfortunately, the arms of Nicholas Barham are among those which have been destroyed or removed, as there is now no trace of them, either in the Bay window, or in the other windows of the Hall, though it is evident that they were still in position when Dugdale wrote in 1666. The Barham arms were then placed between those of Thomas Tildesley, King's Sergeant in the reign of Henry IV, and Thomas Snagge, Queen's Sergeant in 1590, both of which have also disappeared.

It is much to be regretted that so interesting a memorial of one, who was in his day a distinguished member of the Inn and of his profession, should no longer be in existence. From a careful analysis of the 78 shields, now in the Bay window, it appears that, with the exception of the beautiful armorial glass in the top lights, only ten shields remain of earlier date than 1660; while, of the six other coates, formerly emblazoned in the same row as the Barham arms, only the first, that of Henry Byng, Sergeant-at-Law in 1623, has survived to the present day. Nicholas Barham was made Sergeant-at-Law in 1567 and advanced to the dignity of Queen's Sergeant in 1573, according to Dugdale and Segar, though it is stated in the DICTIONARY OF NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY that he is also designated in certain papers relating to the trial of the Duke of Norfolk for high treason in 1571-2.

The MS. notes referred to by Horsfield are to be found in Harleian MS. 290 fols. 80-83. It is doubtful that this document is in Nicholas Barham's own handwriting, as Horsfield seems to imply, though it may very probably have been copied from some rough notes prepared by the Queen's Sergeant for his own guidance in directing the prosecution. In the printed Catalogue of the Harleian Collections, the document in question is described as "Part of the Trial of the Duke of Norfolk, i.e. part of what was said by the Queen's Council, who opened the Cause against him. There is no heading and no signature to the manuscript which begins:

"Leaving the reste to others I am to set forth evidence to prove the first part of th'enditement. That the Duke did trayteously ymagin Compas and intend to deprive the Quenes Maiesty of her roiall state, to bring her to death and destruction, and to alter at his will the whole state and government of this Realme. And to bringe this to effecte knowinge the Scottishe quene falsely to have pretended title to the present possession of the Crowne of this realme, to have usurped the kingly name and stile, and bare th'armes of England quartered with th'armes of ffraunce Scotland without renunciacon, although she had ben by the (Note. The rest of the MS is written with different ink, and apparently by another hand) Quenes maiestie sondrey times to renounce that, yet without the Quenes mats knowledge or Assent, contrary to her mats comaundement upon his allegiance and against his own submission and promise, practiced and gone about to co (Note. This word is crossed out in the MS.) himselfe in marriage with her so pretending falsely this title to ye present possession of the crowne. Although it would seeme hard that the going about to ioyn in marriage with ye sayd scott Quene should extend to make a full prooffe in imagination and compassing and entent of ye deprivation and death of the Q. highnes yet if it shall appeare by plaine and manifest evidence and by direct and probable circumstances yt at any time dureing ye peactising to bring the marriage to effect. There was ioyned with all an entent and purpose to advance and main-

taine that title which was pretended to ye present possession of ye crowne. Then it wayeth to a plaine and manifest prooffe that there was an imagination and extent of deprivation of the Q. highnes. And therefore in respect of time I am to divide th' evidence into two p(ar)ts:

"In ye first p(ar)t to p(ro)ue the secret motions and suits to ye scott Q. touching this marriage at ye beginning and how it hath bene continued by secret conferences, messages and sending and receiving letters and tokens and by other indirect meanes of dissembling and untrustie packings and dealing towardes ye Q. maty until such time as her maty at Tychfeeld did comaund him upon his allegiance to deale therein no further; from which time the second p(ar)t of the evidence shall be directly to prove it continually after this her mats comaundement, with her misliking signified unto him of ye entention of this marriage, he departed from the court with entent and purpose not (sic) to prosecute it more earnestly and to accomplish it with force against her majestie within her owne realme: and so to attaine both to the marriage to ye present possession of the crowne by deprivation of the Q. maty whereof consequently death and destruction must of necessity ensue to her highnes."

In the next paragraph the Queen's Sergeant proceeds to set out the evidence "To p(ro)ue the Duke of Norff, to be priuy to ye Scott Q. unjust title and claime pretended unto ye crowne of England" but as the above extract is, no doubt, sufficient for the present purpose, the rest of his somewhat involved and discursive argument, which extends over six pages of closely written manuscript is omitted.

Of interest in the same volume is a note of "The Duke of Norfolkes Examynacon, taken the 6 of November Ano 1571 Coram nobis, W. Burghley, Knowles, W. Mildmaye, N. Barham". Of these Commissioners, the first was Sir William Cecil, Lord Burghley, the famous Secretary of State; the second, Sir Francis Knollys, Vice Chamberlain to Queen Elizabeth, who had been in attendance on Mary Queen of Scots at Carlisle in 1568, and the third, Sir Walter Mildmaye, was one of the Privy Council. The Queen of Scots in a letter to Queen Elizabeth, dated at Sheffield,

November 27, 1571, mentions "the declaration which I made when Lord Burleigh and Sir Walter Mildmay came to Chatsworth".

The Duke of Norfolk was condemned to death on the 16 of January 1571-2, and beheaded the 2 of June 1572. Among the Cottonian MSS. is a letter from Sir Ralph Sadler to Lord Burghley, dated at "Sheffelde Castell the first of January at night 1571", (Ellis, Original Letters, illustrative of English History Vol. II. P. 329) which contains the following touching description of the manner in which the result of the Duke's trial was conveyed to the unfortunate Queen of Scots:

"Please it your Lordship..yesterday I received your letters of the 17 of this present..together with a briefe discourse of the Duke's arraignment and condemnation, which I fourthwith impartid unto my lady of Shrewsbury to the ende she might take occasion to make this Queen understande of the same; and also I gave it out to the gentlemen in this House..that his offences and treasons were suche and so manyfestly and playnely provid, that all the noble men did not only detest the same, but also without any manner of scruple..did pronounce him giltie. Which, being put abrode here in the House after this sort, was brought unto the knowledge of this Queen by some of her folkes which heard it, before my Lady came unto her, for the which this Queen wept very bitterly, so that my Lady founde her all to be wept and mourning, and asking her what she ayled she answered that she was sure my Lady could not be ignorant of the cause, and that she could not but be moche greved, to understand of the trouble of her frendes, which she knew well did fare the worse for her sake, for sure she was that the Duke fared the worse for that which she of late had written to the Q. Majestie; and sayid further that he was unjustly condemnid, protesting that as farre as ever she coulde perceyve by him or for anything she knew he was a trew man to the Queen her sister..She therupon with mourning there became silent, and had not the will to talke any more of the matier, and so lyke a trew lover she remayneth still mourning for her love."

An interesting account of the Trial was written by William Camden, Clarenceaux King of arms, in his ANNALLS OF ELIZABETH, "The True and Royall History of the famous Empress Elizabeth; Queene of England, France, and Ireland and c., True faith's defendresse of Diuine renowne and happy Memorie" which, though commenced in 1597, was not published until after Camden's death, 9 November 1623. Book 2, page 285:

"The Fifteenth Yeere of Her Reigne Anno Dom. 1572. The beginning of a new yeere, brought forth a new Tragically spectacle to the Inhabitants of London; for in the Palace of Westminster a Scaffold was erected from the one end to the other, with a Tribunall upon it and seates on either side, the like had not been seen for eightene yeeres before. Thither, upon the sixteenth day of January, was Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, conducted betweene Owen Hopton, Lieutenant of the Tower of London, and Peter Carew, Knight, before whom was borne the fatall Axe, with the edge forward; upon the Tribunall was seated George Talbot, Earle of Shrewsbury, constituted Lord High Steward of England for that day; upon either side of him were placed the Nobles appointed Commissioners, which we call Peeres,...('The Chronicler here describes) The manner of his arraignment 'and' The chiefe points of his accusation' after which, 'The Duke demandeth and Advocate to plead his cause' which was refused, whereupon the Duke made a long speech; he then proceeds as follows:

"Then Barham, the Queene's Sergeant-at-Law began; 'Those Crimes (saith he) of Loesoe Maiestatis, of which you thus expostulate, are these. You have conspired to deprive the Queene both of Kingdome and life, you have consulted of a marriage, with the late Queene of Scotland, you have invited forraigne powers to invade the Realme, you have succoured Rebels, and have sent ayde to those Scots which were the Queene's Enemies'....

"The Duke interposeth, saying 'Barham, do not (I pray you) exasperate the matter with words, in objecting against me the marriage,

and other things which fall not amongst the offences of high Treason.

"Barham, turning to the Peeres, vrgeththis 'He (quoth he) that will marry a wife that layeth claime to a Kingdome doth likewise affect the same Kingdome' For the Duke had enterprised the same, being amongst the Commissioners at Yorke, appointed for the hearing of the Queene of Scots Cause, being at that time bound by his oath, equally to ballance the accusations and defences of either part..After this, Barham amply prosecuteth many things of the marriage...with an intent to prove that the Duke had an affection to the Kingdome, and insisteth with often-repeated Interragatories 'What other thing could the Duke propound to himselfe, whilst (without the Queen's knowledge) he determined to marry the Queene of Scots, being a woman without means of Kingdome (her sonne being established in the Kingdome) then that by her he hoped to enjoy the Crowne of England, and so consequently deprive the Queene both of rule and life?

"You have (quoth the Duke) lowdly repeated these things, to convince me of enterprising the deposing and ruine of the Queene.

"To come to the point (sayes Barham) it is sufficiently knowne, that you have consulted about the surprising of the Tower of London, which is the strongest place in the Realme.. The duke denieth not that one Hopton suggested him to the surprising of the Tower of London, but he utterly rejected it. 'Why then (quoth Barham) did you aske counsell of the Earle of Pembroke concerning the same, who dissuaded you from it? At the close of the Trial, after the Peers had delivered their verdict Camden continues: Then was the Duke againe brought before the Tribunall to whom the Lord High Steward in this manner spake:

"Thomas, Duke of Norfolke, you are here arraigned for divers crimes of Loesoe Maiestatis, and have submitted yourselfe to God and these Peeres by every one of whom you are pronounced guiltie. Is there now any cause why Judgement should not be pronounced?' The Duke answered:

'The will of God be done, that will be judge betweene me and my false accusers'. Then every man being silent, the edge of the Axe was turned towards the Duke, and Barham in the Queene's name required the Lord High Steward to pronounce his Judgement, which he, with tears in his eyes, according to the forme, pronounced in these words:

'Forasmuch as you, Thomas, Duke of Norfolke, being accused of the crimes of Loesoe Maiestatis, have pleaded not guiltie, and submitted yourselfe to the Judgement of these Peeres, who declared you guiltie: The whole Assembly adjudged you to be committed back to the Tower, from thence to be drawne upon a Sledde thorow the Citie, to the place of execution, there, to be hanged, and cut downe halfe dead, then to have your head cut off, and your body quartered into foure parts; whose head shall be at her Majestie's disposing, and at the Queene's pleasure; but God be mercifull unto your Soule.'

"The Duke having heard this sentence with a minde full of courage, he said: 'This sentence is pronounced against me as a Traytor, my confidence is in God and the Queene, hoping that if I be deprived of your company, I shall rejoyce with them in Heaven, and so will prepare myselfe for my death. I desire no other thing, but that the Queene would show herselfe propitious to my Children and Servants, and be careful for the payment of my debts. These were the particulars that passed in these affaires, which I have here declared, because it is expedient for our posterity, that in great matters the lesse occurrences should be remembered."

Here ends the herald-historian's graphic narrative, and if a more detailed description is required, the reader is referred to Hargrave's State Trial's. Vol. 1.81-118, or Cobbett's Complete Collection of State Trials, published in 1809, Vol. 1.957-1042. From the latter account the following passages in the Queen's Sergeant's speech, which, if compared with the MS 'Notes' quoted on pages 112-113 will be found to follow very closely the line of argument set forth therein, while the wording of certain portions is almost identical:

"Then spake the Queene's Sergeant, Mr. Barham, and said to this effect, 'It hath appeared to your grace and

your lordships all, that the Duke of Norfolk is by this Indictment charged with three principal points of High Treason: the first is, that forgetting his allegiance and duty to his sovereign lady the queen, he hath traiterously imagined devised and practiced, to deprive and depose the queen's majesty of and from the crown of this realm, and her royal stile, name and dignity, and to bring her to death and destruction: and so to alter the whole state of government of this realm To prove these great Treasons..That the Duke knowing the Scottish queen falsely and unjustly to claim and to pretend title, to have and enjoy the present possession of the crown of England; and that she quartered the arms of England without difference; and that she continued in that fact, and usurped claim without renunciation thereof and without acknowledging her error unto the queen's majesty, though she hath been thereto required: He, I say, knowing all this, yet without the queen's majesty's assent, against her majesty's special and express commandment, and against his own promise and protestation upon his faith, hath nevertheless secretly sought and practiced to join himself with the said Scottish queen in marriage, and to advance and maintain her said false and pretended title to the present possession of the crown of this realm; which cannot be without purpose to depose and deprive the queen's majesty and consequently to bring her to death and destruction....."

These extracts certainly appear to indicate that Nicholas Barham himself drafted the original 'Notes' of which the transcript in the Harleian Collection is probably a contemporary copy.

In the following February, 1571-2, the Queen's Sergeant was engaged in prosecuting the Duke's Secretary, Robert Higford, on a charge of adhering to and comforting the Queen's enemies. A report of his examination is included in the same volume of Harleian MSS. He was found guilty and condemned to death. After this, according to the DICTIONARY OF NATIONAL BIOGRAPHY:

"We see no more of Barham until 1577, when we find him present at the Oxford assizes during the prosecution of a malcontent bookbinder, Rowland Jencks by name, a Roman Catholic, and vehemently opposed to the existing order of things..the university

authorities..had him arrested and sent to London to undergo examination, whence he was returned to Oxford to stand his trial.

"This took place 4 July, when he was sentenced to lose his ears, as in due course he did. Jencks, however, was amply avenged..There was a sudden outbreak of goal-fever of a more than usually virulent kind, which destroyed within a few hours, if Wood is to be credited, besides Barham had Sir Robert Bell, baron of the exchequer, the high sheriff and his deputy, Sir William Babington, four justices of the peace, three gentlemen, and most of the jury, and in the course of the next five weeks more than five hundred other persons."

This extraordinary occurrence is described by Camden in the following terms-
Booke 2 page 376; 1577:

"At the very same time, the Judges, holding assizes at Oxford, and R. Jenke, Stationer, an impudent talker, was accused and brought to trial for speaking injurious words against the Queene, the most part of the assistants were so infected with his poysonous and pestilent breath, and by reason of the stinke, whether of the prisoners or the prison, that they almost all dyed within forty dayes, besides women and children; and this contagion extended no further amongst others. R. Bell, chiefe Baron of the Exchequer, a grave man, and learned in the Law, R. Doyley, Sir G. Babington, Viscount Doyley of Oxfordshire, (Note-He was Sheriff 'Vicecomes' of Oxfordshire), Harcourt, Waineman, and Fetiplace, persons of great estimation in that country, and Barham, a famous lawyer, being almost of one Jury, and about three hundred more died there."

Nicholas Barham died on the 25th of July 1577. His will, a very long and characteristic document, was signed on the day before his death, the fourth of July in the year of the reign of our sovereign lady Queen Elizabeth the nynetenethe, and was proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, on the 29th November 1577, by Thomas Wheler, Notary Public. The attestation clause does not state that the will was 'sealed', as was almost always the custom at this period, when

the Testator was entitled to armorial bearings. The explanation may be that the Queen's Sergeant had either lost his signet ring, or left it at Maidstone, before setting out on that fatal journey to the 'Black Assize' at Oxford.

The following extract from a letter written by the late Rev. Edward Murial to Sir George (then Mr.) Barham, dated 4 December 1890 with reference to an ancient gold signet ring engraved with the Barham arms, then in Mr. Muriel's possession, would seem to imply that this very interesting relic had actually, belonged either to Nicholas the Queen's Sergeant or to his son Arthur Barham of Maidstone. He writes:

"The history of the ring is rather curious. Some alterations were being made in the Chapel at Chillington house Maidstone, under the direction of Mr. Lightfoot, the then Curator of the Museum, when upon moving the Altar (stone) the ring was discovered, it having laid there it was supposed about 300 years...the ring was given to me on the condition that if I parted with it I was to give it to her (i.e. Miss Lightfoot)..

and I have accordingly left it to her in my will."

Mr. Edward Hughes, now of Hastings but formerly of Maidstone, whose daughter, Miss Connie Hughes, is the present possessor of the ring, gives quite a different version of his history:

"While Mr. Lightfoot's head was full of Barham, the late Mr. Bartlett, the silversmith, drew his attention to a massive ancient gold signet ring which had come from Tunbridge Wells into his stock, and was stated to have been dug up not far off..on glancing at the arms, Mr. Lightfoot could hardly believe his eyes--there were the bears and shield of the Barhams. He wore the ring until his death, and his sister presented it to the Rev. Edward Murial."

Nicholas Barham registered his pedigree at the Visitation of Kent in 1574, and entered the Arms "Argent, on a fess between three bears sable, muzzled gules, a fleur-de-lys between two martlets or", with the Crest of a stork standing among bulrushes.

THE BARHAMS OF BOUGHTON-MONCHELSEA, KENT

Thomas Barham, of Boughton-Monchelsea gent., was the third son of John Barham of Woodlande and Buttes in Wadhurst, by Thomasyne his wife, and grandson of Nicholas Barham of Wadhurst. (He was therefore first cousin to Nicholas the Queen's Sergeant.)

Robert Barham, of East Hall, in Boughton-Monchelsea, the eldest son of Thomas, was born before 1575, and held the lucrative appointment of Comptroller of the Pipe. He was Executor of his father's will in 1595, and Administrator of his mother's in 1597, as above stated. His father bequeathed to him "The residue of all my lands..in the Counties of Kent and Sussex, or elsewhere within the realm of England..and the reversion of all my said lands..bequeathed unto Mildred my wife". This reversionary interest comprised-"all my messuages lands hereditaments in the parish of Boughton-Monchelsea..with all manner my household stuffe implements..corne and cattell and wood for fewell in my nowe dwellinge house or elsewhere in Boughton-Monchelsea afrewsayde" and

Elizabeth his wife. (Sussex Fines - 10 Jas. 1610-11.)

Robert Barham married, by license dated 7th January 1594-5, Susanna, daughter of Thomas Sare, of Provender in Norton, co. Kent, (by Joan his wife, daughter of John Adye, of Greet in Doddington), by whom he had a very numerous family; the names of his children, with the ages of his six sons, are listed in the pedigree which he entered and signed, at the Visitation of Kent, taken by John Philipot in 1619; the dates of their baptisms were obtained from a transcript of the Barham entries in the parish Registers of Boughton-Monchelsea, made by the Rev. Thomas Streatfield (Add MSS. 33907).

Robert Barham died intestate, administration of his estate being granted in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 1st December 1631, to Robert his eldest son. The following court records give an interesting account of his death.

Bills and Answers: Charles 1.

Barham Esq. v Beeland. B18/19.

Bill of Robert Barham of Boughton-Monchelsea co. Kent. Esq. 11 Feb. 1631

Complainant is the administrator of the goods etc., of Robert Barham Esq., late deceased, his father, who died intestate.

Said father undertook a journey from the City of London to Westchester in November 6 Charles 1. (1630) and lodged at the house of one, Anthony Beeland, who keepeth a public Inn in the Town of Wolesley co. Stafford, with about £200 on him, and he fell sick there.

He acquainted the said Beeland with his estate and quality of country where he lived of Alliance and family and gave him the £200, one riding gelding and the furniture to the value of £10 and other things to the value of £10 more and desired knowledge to be given to his family in Kent.

The said Anthony Beeland concealed knowledge of his death for more than one year.

One year after his decease the said Robert learnt casually of the place of his father's death and on the 1st of December 1631 Letters of Administration were granted to him in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury.

The said Anthony Beeland doth refuse to deliver up the goods in his possession.

Collins Division

Barham v Beeland. 1/48.

Answer of Anthony Beeland to the Bill of Robert Barham Esq. 28 Nov. 1633.

The defendant does not know that complainant is either the son or the administrator of the goods etc., of Robert Barham, nor whether the gentleman deceased at his house is complainant's late father travelling from the City of London to Chester with a certain sum of money.

In November 6 Charles 1. (1630) an unknown and ancient gentleman came to his house in Wolesley (an Inn) seeming very sick and stayed three weeks.

He gave the name of Barratt or Barham and entrusted £50 to defendant to give to a younger son apprenticed in London since four years for whom he had made no provision.

He gave his horse to defendant and died leaving a saddle with girths, a combadoes and a bridle, a dublet, a pair of breeches, a cloak, a pair of old russet boots, two shirts, one ruff band, a wascott, two night caps and a hat, which apparell was very mean and poor.

Defendant only had £50 and £4/-/12d found in a pocket of his shirt, which the poor woman who minded his dead body took as fees.

The aforesaid nagg died a month later.

Defendant looked for the younger son and is told that he is Drew Barham apprenticed to Mr. George Preston, a grocer in London, dwelling near the Exchange in London and has received a letter from the said two people requiring him to keep the money till he (Drew) has reached 21.

The ancient gentleman desired to be buried according to his calling and defendant caused him to be buried at the Parish Church of Colwich, within which said Parish the said Town of Wolesley is and for breaking the ground to make his grave, for ringing, dnying of such neighbours as did accompany the corpse to the Church and for other things belonging to the said funeral and with 10/-s, which by the said gentleman's direction the defendant paid to his (the gentleman's) servant the defendant laid forth at least £5 and the said gentleman did owe defendant for keeping the said nagg and for his own diet for one week and

for his servant's diet for three weeks, and the servant remained about a month after the gentleman died.

The defendant was three times cited into the Court of the Deanery of Litchfield, within whose jurisdiction the said ancient gentleman died, about the taking of Letters of Administration, on which he spent 5/-s besides his own labour and pains for all of which defendant desires deduction from the aforesaid goods. The defendant denies he was acquainted with the gentleman's estate, quality, County, family etc., that he was given £200 or a gelding, other than the nag, which was not worth above £3 and all other things not worth more than 40/-s and doth deny also that he was desired to give knowledge of the gentleman's death to his house and family in County Kent.

Bills and Answers: Charles 1.

Barham v Beeland. B26/9.

Bill of Robert Barham of Boughton-Monchelsea co. Kent Esq., eldest son of Robert Barham Esq. deceased and Drew Barham of London, Grocer, another son of the said Robert.
10th Feb. 1633

(The same as the earlier bill with a few details from the earlier answer added.)

Answer of Anthony Beeland.

12 April 10 Charles (1634)

(Essentially the same as the earlier answer.)

Robert Barham, the eldest son of Robert and Susanna, was baptized at Boughton-Monchelsea 27th August 1598; matriculated at Balliol College, Oxford, 11th May 1615, aged 17; and was admitted to the Inner Temple in the following year. He married Katherine, 3rd daughter of Sir Edward Filmer, of East Sutton, co., Kent, Knight. In Michealmas Term, 19th James 1 (1621) a Fine was levied between "Sir Edward Filmer and John Filmer gent. "his third son", and "Robert Barham esquire and Susanna his wife" of some 275 acres of land "in Guesling and Westfield, in the county of Sussex." This was evidently the estate purchased from Sir Henry Browne eleven years previously by Robert (Sr.). Katherine's father and brother were parties to the Fine, and (as they would now be termed) Trustees of her Settlement.

Shortly after his father's death, Robert Barham sold East Hall, which had been the country residence of the Barhams of Boughton-Monchelsea since the reign of Elizabeth, to the Maddox family.

It has not been possible to ascertain the exact date of Robert Barham's decease, but he was living in 1640, and appears to have died before 1648. He was living in the parish of St. Andrew, Holborn, London, in Sept. 1640, when Edward his son and heir was admitted to Gray's Inn. Katherine Barham, his widow, made her will 1st November 1662, (being described therein as "of the parish of St. Andrew, High Holborne, in the county of Middz. Widowe").

The will of Katherine Barham was proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury (151 Laud), 19th December 1662, by Richard Barham, her 5th son and Executor.

Robert and Katherine Barham had issue:

1. Edward, son and heir of Gray's Inn, London, Esquire, (to which he was admitted 15th September 1640), mentioned as godson in the will of Sir Edward Filmer, dated 20th October 1629; he died without issue, having made his will 30th October 1657, proved P.C.C. 149 May) 27th October 1661, by Katherine Barham his mother and Executrix, in which he bequeathed-"unto my dear Mother Mrs. Katherine Barham all my lands in Sussex during the terme of her natural life, and immediately after her decease... unto my dearly beloved sister Miss Susanna Barham, until my brother Charles Barham or his heirs shall pay unto her...the summe of £500, and then...unto my said brother Charles Barham and his heires forever." The will is witnessed by his first cousin Robert Filmer, a barrister of Gray's Inn, who succeeded to the family estates on the death of his elder brother, Sir Edward Filmer, unmarried, in 1669.
11. Thomas, mentioned in the will of Sir Edward Filmer, his grandfather in 1629; Dame Elizabeth Filmer, his grandmother, in her will dated 23 March 1635-6 bequeathed "to Thomas Barham my godsonn Tenn poundes...to be paid unto him when...twenty foure yeares".
111. Robert, to whom his grandfather left 40 shillings, and his grandmother a like amount.

IV. Charles, mentioned in the wills of Sir Edward and Dame Elizabeth Filmer also by Edward Barham in 1657, and by Helena Barham in 1662. In 1664 he was defendant to a Fine of 320 acres of land, at Guestling and Westfield, with Elizabeth his wife; Sir Edward Filmer (his 1st cousin), and Richard Barham (his brother) being parties to the same. And, in 1670, he, with Richard Barham and Helena his wife, were defendants to another Fine, concerning 70 acres of marsh-land in Rye.

V. Richard Barham, the 5th son of Robert and Katherine, resided in the parish of St. Margaret, Westminster; he married, before 1670, Helena, sister of William Burnett, "Doctor of medicine in London", and of "Mr. Lewis Burnett, Curate of St. Martin's in the fields, Middx." who were appointed overseers of his will, dated 23rd February 1674-5, which, with codicils dated 2nd June 1675, 15 May 1676, and 23rd October 1680, was proved /P.C.C.2 Dyke/, by Helena Barham, his widow, 22nd January 1689-90.

THE BARHAMS OF COLONIAL VIRGINIA

The Barham-Filmer family had strong ties in the Virginia Colony. Katherine (Filmer) Barham's uncle, Samuel Argall, adventurer, explorer, and sea captain, served as Deputy Governor of the colony for two years, 1617-1619, and her younger brother, Henry Filmer, after graduating from Queens College, Cambridge (A.B. 1624 and A.M. 1631) settled in the Virginia Colony. He was a member of the House of Burgesses 1642-43 for James City County and again in 1666-67 for Warwick County. He was a Gentleman Justice (1667) for Warwick County, and he served as major in the Virginia Colonial Militia.

In 1940 Dr. B. C. Holtzclaw of the University of Richmond, at Richmond, Virginia, prepared a series of articles on the Newsom and related families in Virginia. Appendix C, to the series, entitled THE BARHAM FAMILY appeared in The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. XLVIII, No. 3 of July, and No. 4 of October 1940.

As these papers are the work of a

thorough and painstaking genealogist, they provide a rich source of accurate data on the Barhams in Colonial Virginia with references helpful to any one desiring to follow the descent of a particular branch beginning with the progenitor of the family, Captain Charles Barham of Surry County.

Charles, the 4th son of Robert and Katherine, brother of Richard Barham of London, and nephew of Major Henry Filmer, first appeared of record in Surry County in 1654. The charts on pages 8, 9, 12, 13, and 14 trace the descent from Charles through Robert, Charles (II) and James to James (Jr.) of the Revolutionary War, and his son William. These pages provide references to all significant documents of record but a few of especial interest are shown on the following pages beginning with copy of a deed, from Book 1, page 228, (Surry County) to a plantation on Hog Island in the James River purchased by Charles Barham from the Medmore estate, in which it is stated that..."the sd. Barham past bills of exchange upon his brother M^r Rich: Barham of London".

Surry County Records
Book 1, page 228

Know all men by these p^resence that I, Thomas Smith, yeoman, of the p^rish of dorson in the County of Hereford in the Realme of England Atturney of Richard James, yeoman, and Margery his wife of the p^rish Cossopin (?) the ffore sd County & Richard Watkins, yeoman, and Jane his wife of the p^rish of dorson in the ffore sd County & John Meredith of the p^rish of Whitton in the County of Radnor & Mary his wife, have given, granted, bargained, sould, assigned, consigned, inffeoft, alinated & sett over to M^r Charles Barham gent. of the p^rish of Lawns Creeke in the County of Surry in Virginia one tract or devident of Land which were fformely John Medmore's of the ffore sd p^rish of Lawns Creeke, deceased, containing three hund^d Acres or there abouts given by will by the ffore sd Medmore unto the ffore named Margery, Jane & Mary the Naturall & surviving Sisters of the ffore sd Medmore. Lyinge & being in Hog Island Maine & bounded as by the Patten assigned by Vertue of this deed will appeare with all the houses, orchards or Ediffices thercon or there unto belonging, together wth all the stock of Cattle & hogs thereon or thereto belonging that doe p^roperly belong to the ffore sd sisters. And by these p^rsents do give grant bargain sell asigne Consigne Allinate inffeoft And sett over unto the ffore sd M^r Charles Barham his heirs Exce^{rs}: Admr^{es}: or assigns ffor Ever. And further I the ffore

sd Tho: Smith doe by these p^rsents bind my Selfe My heirs Exc^{es}: Adm^{res}: & assigns That the sd M^r Barham his heirs Exc^{es}: or Adm^{res}: or Assigns shall peaceably & quitly posses & enjoy have hould & occupy all the ffore sd tract of Land wth the appurtine^s & Stocke there to belonging or thereon, wthoute the lett trouble Mollesta^s or evicktion of him the sd Tho: or the fforenamed Sisters or any other by his or theire p^rcurem^t. Always p^rvided that the sd M^r Barham shall p^rforme unto the tennent now upon the sd Land his Lease ffor itt full tearme to Come. And fforthermore I the ffore sd Tho: Smith upon the receipt of sixty three p^ds Sterling ffor w^{ch} money the sd Barham hath past bills of exchange upon his Brother M^r Rich: Barham of London I therefore doe bind my selfe my heirs Exc^{es}: Adm^{res}: & assigns to give & deliver unto the sd M^r Barham or his heirs or assigns a ffull Confirmation of this deed under the hands & seales of the ffore named Sisters or the survivors of them & theire husbands. And alsoe that they shall Impower an Attorney to Acknowledg the same ffor them in Surry County Court the next retourne of Shipping to Virginia. In Wittnes Whereof I the ffore sd Thomas Smith doe obleig my selfe to Acknowledg in the next Courte held in Course ffor the County of Surry & for the p^rformance hereof I have here unto sett my hand & seale the twenty second day of ffebry: And the sixteenth yeare of the Reigne of our Sov. Lord the King & in the yeare of our Lord 1663

Subsigned sealed & delivered
in the p^rsence of us
Will: Cockerham

Signett of Seale
Thomas Smith red wax

Signett of
And^{ew} Robinson

Acknowledged in open Courte by the sd Smith
p^o Marty & recorded the 7th die Marty 1663

Signett of
David Williams

Vera recordantur teste
G. Watkins Cl: Cur:

A Copy - Teste:
V. E. Savedge Deputy Clerk.

November 30, 1953.

(X 222)
Barham
Will: Robert Barham of Southwark Parish in the County of Surrey
make constitute & give this to be my last Will & Testament in
which I dispose of all that I have been lawfully possessed of
in manner & form following to wit:
I give & bequeath to my son Charles one negro man called George to him
& his heirs forever
I give to my son Robert one negro girl called Ann & all her increase
to him & his heirs forever
I give to my son John one negro girl called Jane & all her increase
to him & his heirs forever
I give to my daughter Martha one negro Boy called Dick to her
& his heirs forever
I give to my son Thomas one negro girl called Sue & all her increase
to him & his heirs forever
I give to my son Benjamin one negro Boy called Dick to him and
his heirs forever

I Give to my Daughter Elizabeth one negro Girl called Amy Fall.
her Service to her & her Heirs forever
I Give to my Daughter Mary one negro boy called Sampson to
her & her Heirs forever
I Give to my Daughter Sarah one negro Girl called Abigail Fall the
Service to her & her Heirs forever
my Will & desire is that my five sons & four Daughters may each
keep what they have already of my Estate in possession & to maintain
& appoint my son Charles & my Daughter Elizabeth Executors
of my Last Will & Testament In Witness whereof I have hereunto
set my Hand & Seal this 13th day of January 1748

Robert Barham

In a Court held for the County of Southampton the
14th day of August 1760

This Will was presented in Court by Charles Barham
one of the Exors therein mentioned Proved by the oath of Henry
Mast. & by the solemn Affirmation of Benjⁿ Baileys one of the
People called Quakers the Witnesses thereto & ordered to be
Recorded And on the Motion of the said Exor who made oath
According to Law Certificate was granted him for obtaining
a probat thereof in due form giving Security Whereupon he

Test

R. Wells &
C. J. J. J.

Dec^r Court

14th August 1760

THIS Will sheweth made this 24th day of July in the year above said betwixt
Between Charles Barham of the parish of St. John in the County of Southampton being the
one part & James Barham of the other part Witnesseth that the said Charles Barham for in reward
& well of the natural love and affection which he hath & doth to the said James Barham his son as a father
and in consideration of the sum of five Shillings to the said Charles Barham have by the said James
Barham thought upon of the said Charles Barham doth hereby acknowledge hath granted bargained sold
and by these presents doth grant bargain and sell unto the said James Barham and his heirs forever
all that plantation tract or parcel of land now in the tenure & occupation of the said

1126

Witnesseth between us now residing situate lying & being in the parish of St. Luke a
County of Southampton aforesaid containing 170 acres more or less & bound
the most known ancient Unwritten bounds thereof together with these following
slaves to wit / Sarah Porry Abram & Harry Kings York Cain & his
Andak Venus Amy Leg Ben Lill Stunk & Judah with their posterity of
the said

To have and to hold the said Plantation tract or parcel of Land & premises
 together with the persons Negro Slaves and their increase unto the said James
 Bartham and his heirs and assigns to the only proper use & behoof of the said
 James Bartham his heirs and assigns forever and it is hereby covenanted granted
 and agreed by and between the parties to these presents that in the said Charles
 Bartham notwithstanding the indenture or any thing therein contained that
 have hold in occupancy possess and enjoy the hereby granted premises Land & Slaves for &
 during the term of his natural life and no longer and that from & immediately
 after the death of him the said Charles Bartham it shall be lawful to and for
 the said James Bartham his heirs and assigns to enter into the premises
 the houses before mentioned Land & Slaves & their increase & then giving
 part & parcel of them peaceably & quietly to have hold possess & enjoy without
 till suit trouble or disturbance of him the said Charles Bartham his heirs
 Executors or assigns or of any Person claiming by from or under him or any
 of them according to the true intent & meaning of these presents In Witness
 whereof the parties to these presents have hereunto set their hands & seals the day
 & Year first above written

Sealed & delivered

in presence

J. Kello

Sam. Kello

R. Kello

J. Kello

Sam. Kello

R. Kello

Charles Bartham

James Bartham

Received

the 23 day of ^{Feb} 1772 of James Bartham

the sum of £ the consideration above mentioned to be paid

Charles Bartham

At a Court held for the County of Southampton
 the 14th of March 1772

This Indenture and the receipt
 thereon endorsed were acknowledged by the parties & ordered to be recorded

R. Kello Esq
 1772

Charles In the name of God Amen
 Barham I Charles Barham of Southampton County and parish of
 Wide St. Luke being in due state of Health but of sound and sober
 mind and memory do make this my last Will and testament in
 manner and form following First and principally I recommend my
 Soul to Almighty God the Creator of it and all things and as for
 what worldly Goods it hath been pleased God to bless me with
 I dispose of in manner following to wit
 Item I give and bequeath to my son Robert Barham the plantation where
 he now lives being two hundred and fifty acres more or less which I have
 heretofore given to him by a deed of Gift bearing date the twenty fourth day of
 February 1792 also four Negroes namely Dick Peter Sam and George
 together with their increase viz the date of the afore said deed
 which is three namely Lewis Fannoy and Hanson which I
 land and Negroes with their increase I give to my son Robert
 Barham to him and his heirs forever
 Item I give and bequeath to my Grand Daughter Eliza Barham
 one feather Bed and Furniture to her and her heirs forever
 Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Mary Harriett Twenty
 shillings Current Money to her the heirs forever
 Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Lucy Deborah one Negro
 Man Name Tony to her and her heirs forever
 Item I Give the use of three Negroes named Jenny Pige and Tom
 also the use of their increase to (Dewey Parker during his life and
 after his death I give the said Negroes with their increase to be
 equally divided amongst all the Children that he had by my Daughter
 P. Parker with said Negroes I give to them and their heirs forever
 Item I give and bequeath to my Grand son Joel Sturges one Negro
 Name Jeffrey which he has now in his possession to him and
 his heirs forever
 Item I give and bequeath to my Grandson Barham Sturges one
 Negro Girl Name Abigail which he has now in his possession
 to him and his heirs forever
 Item I give all wearing Clothes to my son Robert Barham to
 him and his heirs forever
 Item I give and bequeath to my son James Barham four hundred
 and seventy acres of land which I have heretofore given
 him in a Deed of Gift bearing date the twenty fourth
 day of February 1792 I also give my son James Barham
 the following Negroes namely Frank Pompey Abram
 Harry Mingo York Cain Lee Judah Venus and my

Legs Ben (Bill) Frank and Judah which was mentioned
in the aforesaid Deed. I do give my son James Barham nine
other Negroes which have been born since the date of the above
Deed namely David Willis Edddy, Charlot Selvey, Janny
Taran Lucy and Jack which said land and Negroes with
their increase I give to my son James Barham to him
and his heirs forever. I do give and bequeath to my son
James Barham all the remainder of my Estate in what
kind or nature ever or wheresoever found that is not
hitherto mentioned. I give to him and his heirs forever
and Lastly I constitute and appoint my son James
Barham and my grand son Joel Barham my Sole and
Sole Executors to this my last Will and Testament hereby
revoking all other wills by me hitherto made In witness
whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this twentieth
day of September 1793,

Signed sealed published and
Declared by the Testator to
be his last Will and
Testament in presence of

James Battle

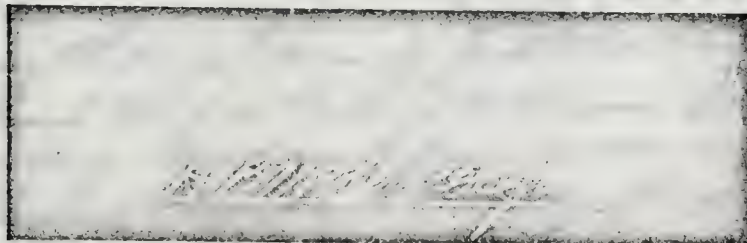
Moses Foster

Elizabeth Holding

John Simmons Junr

Charles Barham 

At a Court held for the County of Southampton the 9th day
of June 1796. This Will was proved by the oaths of Moses
Foster Elizabeth Holding and John Simmons Junr three of
the Witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded
and on the motion of Edward Fisher who made oath
according to law Certificate is granted him
for obtaining letters of administration with the
said Will annexed on the estate of the said James
giving Security James Barham the Executor therein
named being Dead and the others refusing
Whereupon he



James In the name of God Amen. I James Barham of
 Durham Southampton County and parish of St Lukes being in a weak and low state of health
 but of sound and disposing mind and memory do make this my last Will and Testament
 in manner and form following to wit I recommend my Soule to God the creator of all
 and all things and as for what worldly goods it hath been pleased God to bestow on me
 I give and bequeath to my Son Joel Barham one negro Girl name Fanny which he
 has in possession to him and his heirs forever
 I give and bequeath to my Daughter Martha Harris one Negro Girl name Rachel
 which she has now in possession to her and her heirs forever
 I give and bequeath to my Daughter Sarah Fisher one Negro Girl name
 Lucy which she has now in her possession to her and her heirs forever
 I give and bequeath to my Daughter Rebecca Holliman one Negro Girl name
 Selby which she has now in her possession to her and her heirs forever
 I give and bequeath to my son James Barham one Negro boy name
 Miller which he has now in his possession to him and his heirs forever
 I give and bequeath to my Daughter Mary Barham one Negro Girl name
 Fanny to her and her heirs forever
 I give and bequeath to my Daughter Susanna Meacom one Negro Girl
 name Rachel to her and her heirs forever
 I give and bequeath to my son Justins Barham one Negro Girl name Venus
 to him and his heirs forever
 I give and bequeath to my son Saml Barham one Negro Girl named Selby
 to him and his heirs forever
 I give and bequeath to my son Timothy Thorpe Barham one Negro Girl
 name Feller to him and his heirs forever
 I give and bequeath to my Son John Barham one Negro Girl name Betty to him
 and his heirs forever
 I give and bequeath to my Grand Daughter Phily Barham (Daughter of Justins
 Barham) Negro Girl name Charity to her and her heirs forever
 my Will and desire is that all my Lands and herse be sold and the money
 arising from the sale to be equally divided amongst my Son's namely Joel
 Barham James Barham Justins Barham Samuel Barham Timothy
 Thorpe Barham and John Barham which said money I give to
 them and their heirs forever
 My Will and Desire is that all the Remainder of my
 Estate that I have not heretofore given away be sold &
 the money arising from the sale to be equally divided amongst
 my Children namely Joel Barham Martha Harris
 Sarah Fisher Rebecca Holliman, James Barham
 Mary Barham Susanna Meacom Justins Barham
 Samuel Barham Timothy Thorpe Barham
 & John Barham

and John Parham to choose their heirs and lastly
I constituted and appointed my Sons and Sons in Law Joel Parham James
Parham, Samuel Parham, Edward Fisher and William Hallina
my Heirs and Heirs to this my last Will and Testament hereby
revoking all other Wills by me heretofore made. In witness
whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this 26th day of
February 1792.

Legally Read, published
and Declared by the testator
to be his last Will and
Testament in presence of
John Simmons Jr.

Wm. Fisher
William Butler

James Parham

At a Court held for the County of Southampton the 4th day of Jun
1792 This Will was presented in Court by Edwin Fisher one
of the Executors therein named proved by the oaths of John Simmons Jr.
and Moses Fisher two of the Witnesses thereto and ordered to be
recorded under the Motion of the said Executor who made oath
according to Law Certificate is granted him for obtaining a probat
thereof in due form giving force &c. Whereupon he

Revolutionary War Pension File of James Barham
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Commonwealth of Kentucky
Calloway County Ct.

On this 24th day of June in the year 1833 personally appeared in open court before Elisha Hardy, William Jones, and John Hodges, Esquire-Justices of the Calloway County Court now sitting James Barham, a resident of Trigg County, Kentucky, aged sixty-nine years, who being first duly sworn according to law, doeth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7, 1832. That he entered the Army of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated, to wit:

He states that he was born on the 18th day of May 1764 (as he learned from his parents and his father's record of his age, but that they hath not at this time any record of his age) in Southampton County Virginia, in which County he was principally raised. That about the 1st of January 1781 he entered the service in the Virginia Militia (he, the said applicant, being a resident of Southampton County Virginia) for the term of three months as a substitute for a certain Zadok Bell (who had been drafted in said service) under Captain Jepe Whitehead, Lieut. James Ensign Samuel Waggott. Rendezvoused at Surry Old Courthouse and there joined a Regiment under Major Duval and Colonel Blount, all under command of General Muhlenburg. Marched to Suffolk from whence this applicant was sent with 15 men, under Capt. Davenport, down the Eastern shore of Maryland to procure some negroes from some British vessels then lying in the bay. The Capt. Davenport went no further than Norfolk but sent this applicant with the other men with a Sergeant Thos. Pope who proceeded with a flag to the British, got the negroes, and returned in fifteen days to Suffolk when this applicant resumed his place under Capt. Whitehead. He states that the balance of his tour of three months was spent with the Army at Suffolk, Mead Mills, Portsmouth, and the Brick Church where he received a discharge signed by Capt. Whitehead, having served out his full tour of three months. This discharge he has long since lost. He states that about two weeks before the expiration of the aforesaid tour, which he served as a substitute for Bell, he was drafted for another tour himself, and his father procured a certain Charles Rose to serve in this applicant's place for two weeks until his term under Capt. Whitehead should expire. Upon the expiration of which tour, this applicant discharged Rose (he having served two weeks) and took his own place on the 13th of April 1781 under Capt. John Taylor of Southampton County who belonged to a Regiment in which this applicant served under command of Major MacComan and Colonel Merryweather, all under General Muhlenburg. From this time, this applicant continued to serve without interruption until the close of the War, making this last tour amount to six months and three weeks which time he fully served. He marched under the aforesaid officers from Surrey Old Courthouse to Mead Mills, thence to Suffolk and from thence to Petersburg where he was in a severe battle with the British. From thence, he marched to Richmond and from thence six or eight miles from Richmond to a place called the Old Piney-field, and from thence to Williamsburg at which place this applicant with fifty other men were taken and put under Capt. Myrick who crossed James River with his said men to Cobhan and from thence to Hog Island where this applicant was kept as one of the said fifty men to take care of the cattle and kill the beeves for the supply of the Army during the siege of Yorktown. He states that when Cornwallis surrendered, he with the others engaged in the same occupation were called over the River to Yorktown the day before his Lordship marched out, after which this applicant was discharged by his Capt. John Taylor (but received no written discharge) having served six months and three weeks under Capt. Taylor and Col. Merryweather as above stated which makes the whole of his Revolutionary service amount to nine months and three weeks.

He has no documentary evidence of his service nor has he any testimony to prove his services better than he here advises nor does he know of any other that he could provide.

He states that about three years after the Revolution, he moved to North Carolina in which state he resided until about the year 1813, when he moved to Logan County, Kentucky, where he resided several years when he moved to Calloway County,

Kentucky, from which County he has lately moved to Trigg County. He states his reason for not proving and swearing to his declaration in Trigg County where he now resides to be this: That he has heretofore lived several years in Calloway County where most of his acquaintances now reside and where his old neighbors, to wit. Nicholas Copeland, Thomas Pitt, Robert Elliott, Beverly Elliott, Enoch Metcalf, William Curd, Edward and Edmund Curd, Joseph Glover, Marcus Barnett, and others will bear ample testimony as to his character for veracity and as to his being reputed a Revolutionary soldier. He states that he has lately moved from Calloway to Trigg County in which latter county he has formed but a short acquaintance with his neighbors and knows of no clergyman in said county who could testify as to his reputation of being a Revolutionary soldier. These reasons induce him to apply in Calloway County where he is well known.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatsoever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State whatever.

JAMES BARHAM (signed)

Subscribed and sworn to in open court
the day and year aforesaid.

Wm. Curd (signed)
Clerk

We, Richard Curd - a clergyman living in Calloway County, Kentucky, and William Milliken also a resident of the same County and State, do hereby certify that we are well acquainted with James Barham who has subscribed and sworn to the foregoing declaration. That we believe him to be sixty-nine years of age, that he is reputed and believed in this the neighborhood where he lately resided in Calloway County, to have been a soldier of the Revolution and that we concur in that opinion not having any doubt that he served as he states.

RICHARD CURD (signed)
WM. MILLIKEN (signed)

Subscribed and sworn to in open
court the day and year aforesaid.

Wm. Curd (signed)
Clerk

I, Joseph Glover, aged seventy-two years and now a resident of Calloway County, Kentucky, do hereby certify that I was born and raised in Sussex County Virginia where I resided during the War of the Revolution. That I was during the Revolutionary War and am yet well acquainted with James Barham who has subscribed and sworn to the above declaration. That my fifth tour of service was performed in the same Regiment under Col. Blount in which said Barham certified his first tour of three months as a substitute for Zadok Bell under Capt. Whitehead and that I know of my own knowledge that Barham served out the whole of said tour, having served with him myself. I also continued to serve in the same Regiment with said Barham under Colonel Merryweather till the surrender of the British at Yorktown during which time Barham was constantly in service under Capt. Taylor except a short time during the siege when he was under Capt. Myrick and that I know of my own knowledge that Barham served in manner and form during the time and under the officers as he has stated in his foregoing declaration.

JOSEPH GLOVER (signed)

Subscribed and sworn to in open
court the day and year aforesaid.

Wm. Curd (signed)
Clerk

And the said Court do hereby declare their opinion after the investigation of the matter and after putting the interrogations prescribed by the War Department that the above named applicant was a soldier of the Revolution and served as he states and the said Court further certify that it appears to them that Richard Curd, who has signed the first of the preceding certificates, is a clergyman residing in the County of Calloway and that William Milliken who has signed the same certificate is also a resident of Calloway County and is a creditable person. And that their statement is entitled to credit and said Court will further certify that Joseph Glover, who has signed the last of the above certificates, is a resident of Calloway County and is himself reputed and believed to have been a Revolutionary soldier. That he is a creditable person and that his statements are entitled to credit. Given under our hands as justices of the Calloway County Court the day and year aforesaid.

ELISHA HARDY (signed) J.P.
WILLIAM JONES (signed) J.P.
JOHN HODGES (signed) J.P.

State of Kentucky
Calloway County.

I, William Curd, clerk of the Calloway County Court, do hereby certify that the foregoing contains the original proceedings of the said Court in the matter of the application of JAMES BARHAM for pension. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said office this 25th day of June 1833.

WILLIAM CURD (signed) J.P.

JAMES MONROE BARHAM 1823 - 1864

James Monroe Barham, the eldest son of William and Susannah, his wife, and the grandson of James, was born May 4, 1823, in Logan County, Kentucky. William obtained land grants from the Commonwealth of Kentucky and was active in land speculation in such areas as Trigg and Calloway Counties until 1839 when he moved his family to Henry County, Tennessee.

It was while the family lived in Henry County that James Monroe Barham married, August 21, 1844, Lucy Jane Greer, a native of Nashville. In 1849 he with his parents and his brothers Charles R. and William Porter settled lands in Quachita, Hempstead,

and Nevada Counties in Arkansas. The grandfather, James, however, had gone with members of the family on their trek into Missouri.

Like many cotton planters of his day, James Monroe Barham was caught up in the turmoil of war. He, along with his eldest son, Harvey Green Barham, was a member of the militia but saw little or no action until local units joined the Confederate forces which participated in the Missouri Raid. The son at the close of the campaign returned home to relate the circumstances of his father's death.

The Missouri Raid

After early successes at Wilson's Creek and Carthage, Missouri, in 1861, Pea Ridge, Arkansas, March 7, 1862, and several engagements near Corinth, Mississippi, the same year, Major General Sterling Price won for the Confederacy a sharp battle at Helena, Arkansas, July 4, 1863. The following year he took command of troops at Princeton, a small village a short distance northeast of Camden, Arkansas.

With the defeat of the Army of Northern Virginia under General Lee at Gettysburg in July 1863, and the fall of Vicksburg the same year, General Price at Princeton, Arkansas, on August 31, 1864, set out upon what in retrospect appears to have been a foolhardy and vainglorious campaign to retake Missouri of which state he had some years before been the governor (1853-57).

The troops under his command consisted largely of companies and battalions of local militia comprised of men, young and old, who were inadequately trained and poorly equipped. Among the units was Colonel Monroe's Cavalry Brigade which included a troop of mounted under Captain James Monroe Barham of Nevada Co. Arkansas. Among the enlisted men was Pvt. Harvey G. Barham, the nineteen year-old son of Captain Barham. According to the official records of the Union Army, published years later, General Price's command numbered 15,000 officers and men.

From Princeton, General Price's army moved northward through Perryville, Dardanella, Norristown, Dover, Springfield, Batesville, and Pocahontas, Arkansas, then crossed over into Missouri. On September 27, 1864, Price encountered Union forces and engaged them in battle at Pilot Knob, Missouri.

Confederate forces penetrated to Franklin, threatening St. Louis, then turned westward along the south side of the Missouri River to Independence. Along the route brigades under Generals Fagan, Shelby, Marmaduke, Cabell, and Clark engaged in skirmishes with Union troops, but upon finding the approaches to Jefferson City well defended, Price turned his army south along the western border of Missouri. Meanwhile, Captain Barham had been promoted to the rank of Major.

In comparison to the skirmishes of previous weeks, a more important action took place at Westport, Missouri, on October 23, 1864, followed by another on October 25 when Price attempted to take Ft. Scott, Kans. As Price moved southward on the following day, Union forces mounted a heavy attack at Neosha, Missouri, (Oct. 26, 1864). Confederate forces fell back on Newtonia, Missouri, (east of Neosha) passing through Grandby, Missouri, on October 27. It was there, on that date, that Major James Monroe Barham was killed near the lead mines just west of Grandby by bushwackers.

Kansas Bushwackers were bandits loyal to neither side in the conflict. They were lawless marauders who killed by sniping at night and by day murdered the wounded, robbed the dead of their equipment and made off with all useful animals and supplies. The dreadfulness of war was made more dreadful by the bushwackers of southeastern Kansas.

After the action at Newtonia on October 28, 1864, Price and his army began a final retreat and, except for Fagan's skirmish at Fayetteville, no further fighting took place. The withdrawal followed a route through Indian territory (now Oklahoma), west of Ft. Smith, Arkansas, passed through Perrysville, crossed the Red River between Warren and Bonham, Texas, thence passed through Paris and Clarksville in northeast Texas, ending at Laynesport, La. The remnants of Major Barham's troop containing his son Harvey surrendered (1865) at Rocky Mount, La., a very small place about twenty miles north of Shreveport, while General Price and his staff surrendered to the Union Command headquartering in the town of Shreveport.

(Reference: Official Records - U. S. Army, Series 1, Vol. XLI, Part 1 and Map Plates Showing Battles of War of Rebellion. Official Roster of Col. Monroe, C.S.A. containing name of Major Barham has been lost. Major Barham's participation in the Missouri Raid was related by his son Harvey G. Barham who accompanied his father.)

A volume in the city library of Dallas entitled "History of Dallas County, Texas", published 1890-92, carries on page 366 the following:

Charles Franklin Barham, D.D.S., was born in the State of Arkansas in September, 1853, and is a son of J. M. and Lucy J. (Greer) Barham, natives of Kentucky and Tennessee respectively. The father emigrated to Arkansas in early days, and was one of the pioneers of that State. He was killed in the late war. The mother was born and reared in Nashville, Tennessee, and now resides in Arkansas. They had born to them eight children, the Doctor being the fifth-born. He passed his youth in his native State, and attended the common schools. He acquired a good education, and began life as a teacher, following this profession for two years. In 1878 he took up the study of dentistry, which he pursued at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee. He was graduated in the spring of 1885, taking the degree of D.D.S. He went to Hope, Arkansas, and there established himself in a paying practice. In 1886 he came to Texas, and located at Terrell, where he remained one year, coming at the end of that time to Dallas. He is a mem-

ber of the Texas State Dental Association, and has won an enviable standing in professional circles. He is a careful operator, and is well posted on all the improved methods of treatment.

In his political opinions the Doctor is a Democrat, "dyed in the wool". He is a member of Amity Lodge, No. 108, Knights of Pythias. He is a man of honor and integrity, and is entirely worthy of the esteem in which he is held.

Dr. Barham was one of the founders in the early 1890's of The Texas Dental College, the first dental school in the state. He held the chain of Prosthetic Dentistry in that institution until about 1904 when it became a part of Baylor Medical College.

At Dallas on December 21, 1893, Dr. Barham married Lena Marilla Young, the second daughter of William Ceiton Young and his wife Mary Sue Caroline Pipkin. Of the five sons born of this marriage, four were natives of Dallas while the youngest was born in Mineral Wells, Texas, where Dr. Barham and his family resided from 1904 to 1907. It was in the latter year that he took up residence in Ft. Worth, where he remained until his death in 1931.

*WILLIAM CEITON YOUNG 1827 - 1921

Rev. William C. Young, one of the early pioneer ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in Dallas, Texas, came to this section from Columbia County, Arkansas, in August, 1863, and two years later removed his family thither. Dallas at that time was a town of some 600 to 700 inhabitants, and the entire business was confined to the public square. The church of which he became pastor was organized in 1852, with eleven members, and from that time to the close of the Civil War the congregation worshiped in the courthouse. It was by his efforts that the first church building of the Methodist Episcopal Church South was erected in Dallas, being a frame building of ample proportions, erected on the corner of Lamar and Commerce streets, and dedicated November 1, 1868, and called the Lamar Street Church. A few years later, in October, 1879, the church building was

destroyed by fire, and the congregation which had grown rapidly in numbers built a handsome brick church, at the cost of \$40,000, at the corner of Commerce and Prather streets. Mr. Young was pastor of this congregation two years, was Presiding Elder of Dallas district four years, and filled for six years the same position in the adjoining districts, which districts included the cities of Corsicana, Weatherford, Fort Worth, Sherman, and Gainesville. He traveled over his districts before the days of railroads by private conveyance, and made as many as 7,000 miles per annum.

He was born in Trigg County, Kentucky, August 7, 1827, being one of four children born to Daniel F. and Marilla Young (nee Ingram), natives of Kentucky. The paternal grandfather was a South Carolinian, who took part in the Revolutionary War, and

. *From History of Dallas County, Texas, pages 872 - 875, inclusive.

afterward settled in Kentucky, and died near Canton, in that State. The maternal grandfather was the first settler at Ingram Shoals, Kentucky, on the Cumberland River, and his death occurred at that place. Daniel F. Young was a tanner by trade, and about 1829 removed to Saint Helena parish, Louisiana, and in 1833 to Port Gibson, Mississippi, and died, and was buried at Brandywine Springs, near that place. His wife, Marilla (Ingram) Young, the mother of the subject of this sketch, died in 1878, was buried at Dallas, Texas, in the Masonic cemetery. Marilla street of Dallas has been named in her honor.

Rev. W. C. Young was partially reared in Mississippi and Louisiana, but the most of his elementary education was obtained in Trigg County, Kentucky. He was strictly self-educated, having lost his father when only six years of age, his mother having been left in straitened circumstances. As the years went on, he, by hard study and close application to business, arose from poverty to affluence, and from comparative obscurity to distinction in his profession. It has been justly said of him that "he is a man of clear head, sound judgment, discriminating mind, independent thought, persevering energy, and superior talents."

Mr. Young entered the ministry January 28, 1849, near Paducah, Kentucky; was for two years a local preacher, and for three years a member of the Memphis Conference. In November, 1853, he moved to Little Rock, Arkansas, and had charge of the first Methodist Episcopal Church South of that city, for one year. He then resided successively in Washington, Camden, Magnolia and Columbia of the same State, going in 1861 to Bastrop, Louisiana. The following year he went to Monroe, Louisiana, then in 1863 was appointed in charge of Moreau street church, New Orleans, and in 1864 to Baton Rouge, Louisiana. In 1865 Mr. Young was appointed Missionary Chaplain for the Arkansas Confederate Cavalry, and for some time was in the field. He was mustered out of the service in General W. L. Cabell's command at close of the war, the same year, at Wildcat Bluff, Texas. He soon after came to Dallas, and immediately became identified with church work here, continuing until November, 1883, when he was put on the retired list. He has since that time devoted some attention to real estate, realizing some handsome profits on investments.

He was married near Camden, Arkansas, October 16, 1857, to Miss Mary S. C. Pipkin, a native of Alabama, a daughter of Rev. John F. and Caroline Pipkin. Mr. Pipkin was a native of South Carolina. When a child his parents moved successively to Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Beaumont,

Texas, in 1849. While a resident of the latter place he served three terms as County Judge of Jefferson County, and at the time of his death, October 28, 1890, at the age of eighty-one years, was filling that position. Judge Pipkin was also identified with the local ministerial work of the Methodist Episcopal Church South for fifty-four years. In all his relations he was true and faithful. The wife of his young manhood died in 1842. She was a native of South Carolina.

In his wife Mr. Young ever found a true and faithful companion, "a help-meet" indeed, one who shared with him all the privations and toils of their pioneer life, bearing her part of the burden with unflinching fortitude. She is a lady of cultivated mind, refinement of manner, fine personal appearance, combined with rare graces of character, and has been a zealous and efficient laborer in church work.

Mr. Young and wife are the parents of the following living children: Lula, wife of J. R. Tillman, late an official of the Texas & Pacific railroad system; John M. Surveyor of Dallas County, who, though a young man, has already acquired distinction in his profession, as well as a reputation of splendid personal character and moral worth. He was for some time Assistant City Engineer, and is a member of the fraternity of the A. F. & A. M., having been Master of his lodge in 1890. The three younger children are Lena, now in the fresh bloom of young womanhood; Louise M., whose marriage to James T. Jenkins, a rising young business man of Dallas, was recently solemnized; and William C., Jr., now about twelve years of age.

Mr. Young is a member of the fraternity of Freemasons, and has been Worshipful Master of five different Masonic Lodges, and is now Past High Priest of Dallas Chapter, No. 47. He is Past Eminent Commander of Dallas Commandery, No. 6, and for four years Grand Visitor of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Texas, and is Past Grand Prelate of the Grand Commandery of the State; is also Past Grand of Dallas Lodge, I. O. O. F. As a Mason he, in the words of co-worker in the order, "is recognized as the highest type of the gentleman and scholar, a true and worthy exponent in his life and conduct of the sublime principles of the venerable order. He exemplifies the secret work in its purity, and dispenses instruction in a style attractive in its simplicity, convincing in its eloquence and thrilling in its sublimity." It has been written of him, "No one is better qualified than he is to present the simple gra

deur of the capitulary degrees in all the wisdom of their construction, the truth of their traditional lore, and the beauty of their tenets." It has gone into the history of the order in Texas, that "to him the Masons of many localities are indebted for all the true Masonic light they enjoy; and the example he affords has been the means of raising the order in the scale of holy and profound public opinion. He is a Christian gentleman, possessed of those qualities which constitute man a noble being, and to say that he is the father of intelligent and satisfactory chapter, council and commandery Masonry in this State would not be amiss." When he entered the field as an itinerant lecturer, the esoteric ritual of Masonry, especially in the cryptic work, in consequence of the ravages of the Civil War, had been almost completely lost to the order, and it was through his faithful labors that the work was restored.

In early manhood, Mr. Young read the entire course of textbooks in the curriculum of allopathic medicine. He also afterward read the Napoleonic code of civil law and textbooks of the common law, but he never entered the practice of either of these professions, choosing rather to devote his life to the work, principally, of the Christian ministry. As an educator he has now some distinction, having been at the head of three different institutions of learning: The Magnolia Female Institute, The Columbia High School at Point Chicot, and The Concord High School at Eudora,--all in the state of Arkansas.

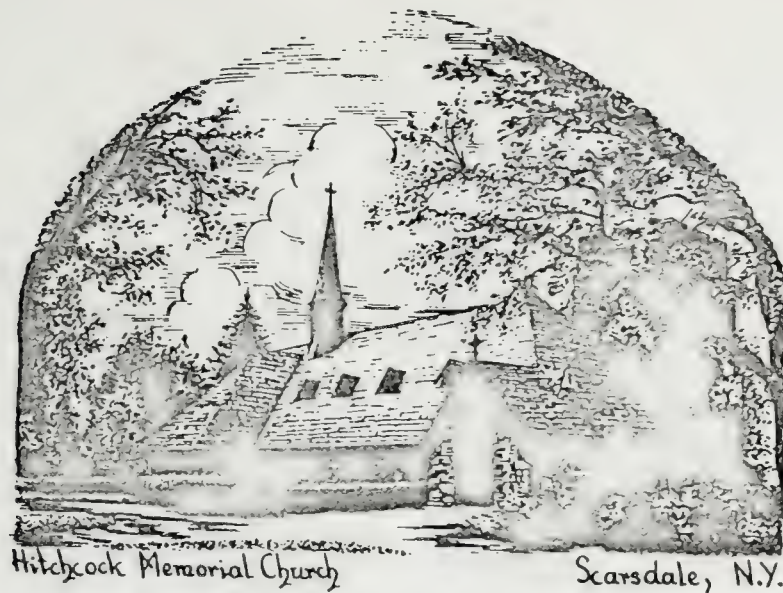
Mr. Young has always taken quite an interest in the politics of his country, and votes with the Democratic Party. He was District Clerk of Columbia County, Arkansas, in 1858-1859, and of Dallas County,

Texas, in 1867-1868, and was considered a competent official; and for three terms has been Alderman of the Fourth ward of the city of Dallas.

He is one of the few remaining pioneers of Dallas, and it may be said of him that his life has all along been one of usefulness. He was secretary of the Little Rock Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, for one year; of the Louisiana Conference one year; of the North Texas Conference five years; and of the Northwest Texas Conference one year. As secretary, he won the highest approval bestowed upon any of the conference secretaries, at the quadrennial inspection of Annual Conference journals, held at the General Conference of his church, in Memphis, Tennessee, in 1870, this approval being pronounced upon his work because of the perspicuity of his chirography, accuracy of forms, and neatness of his records.

He has been an untiring worker for the cause of Christianity, and his efforts have been rewarded with great success. In the pulpit, as an expositor of the tenets of his church, he was considered, in the meridian of his ministerial career, the peer of any man in the country. In the chair, as an executive officer in the councils of his church, he is said to have had no superior. He is blessed with a robust constitution, and is a man of fine intellectual endowments indeed. He may be said to possess a versatility of genius that is much above the average. He has always displayed indomitable energy in the pursuit of duty in all the positions of honor and trust to which he has been called, his rare qualifications of mind and body fitting him well for usefulness in his day and generation.

"Hónora patrem matremque tuám"



Among the memorials in the Hitchcock Presbyterian Church of Scarsdale, New York, is the north window in the east transept. Of stained glass

installed in 1956, it depicts the seal of the church and below the window on a brass plaque appears the following dedication:

Given by
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Barham
in memory of their parents
Dr. Charles F. Barham
Lena Young Barham
George Greene McDonald
Lucy Swann McDonald

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